

3-YEAR-OLD SON OF RICH FAMILY 'SNATCH' VICTIM

Parents Willing to Pay
\$100,000 Ransom Ab-
ductor Demands

(By The Associated Press)
(Picture on Page 3)
Hillsborough, Calif., Sept. 21—
safety of kidnaped Marc de Tri-
stan, Jr., was placed ahead of all
other considerations today as the
three-year-old boy's wealthy family
uncompromisingly declared its
readiness to meet the beak-nosed
abductor's \$100,000 ransom de-
mand.

FBI agents and local police
withdrew from the pretentious de-
Tristan home in this exclusive lit-
tle peninsula community, tucked
away in the coastal hills 20 miles
south of San Francisco, and gave
the family a free hand in estab-
lishing contact with the dark-com-
plexioned kidnaper.

In a 600-word typewritten note
dropped where the boy was seized
just before noon yesterday, the de
Tristans were directed to get in
touch with the kidnaper through an
advertisement inserted in the
section of a San Francisco paper.
This was done, and the ad ap-
peared in the paper's late morning
edition.

Little Marc, the son of Count
and Countess Marc de Tristan and
step-grandson of Louis Shattuck
Cates, president of the vast
Phelps Dodge Corp., was out for
an airing in his go-cart, accom-
panied by his nurse, when the kid-
naper drove up in a car and
roughly carried him away. The
man threatened the nurse with a
pistol.

Nurse Fought Kidnaper
The middle-aged nurse, Mary
Foley, was knocked to the ground
and painfully bruised when she
tried to save the boy. In her fu-
tile struggle she knocked off the
man's gray hat. It is expected to
be a valuable clue in trailing him
later.

The chubby, curly-haired lad was
speeded away in a dark sedan,
pursued ineffectively for some dis-
tance by Albert Williams, a negro
chauffeur who drove up in a sta-
tion wagon just as the kidnaper
fled. Persons in the neighborhood
managed to catch a glimpse of
part of the license number.

The kidnaper was described by
Miss Foley as a husky, dark-
skinned man, about 48 or 50 years
old, with a prominent hook-nose.
She and the boy were nearly
half a mile from the de Tristan
home when the man accosted her
and asked "is this the de Tristan
child?"

Taken aback by the question, she
said "Why, yes."

Wielded Pistol
The man said not another word,
but pulled a pistol, grabbed the
child and started for the car
he had waiting at the curb. In her
tussle with him Miss Foley suf-
fered a leg injury and a bruised
arm.

Marx, Jr., is fair of complexion,
with light-brown hair worn in a
mass of curls. He wore a sun suit
with red, white and blue stripes,
and white sandals.

Police Chief Claude Hirshey of
Hillsborough made contents of the
wordy ransom note public immedi-
ately after it was turned over to
him.

"I believed it possible at that
time that officers might appre-
hend a man without a hat and
with a 3-year-old child in the car
as described, and because I felt
the kidnaper would not retain the
child for any length of time, but
would kill him and retain some of
his clothes for identification so
ransom still could be collected",
Chief Hirshey explained.

Note Unaddressed

The note was in an envelope
which bore an uncancelled stamp
—but no address. It was dropped
at the curb where nurse Foley
scuffled with the kidnaper. It was
picked up by Eloise Williams, ne-
gro nursemaid living in the neigh-
borhood. She turned it over to au-
thorities, unaware that it implied
harm to the child if police were
told.

With the note in the envelope
was a piece of cardboard, which
the de Tristans were told to retain
for identification in future con-
tacts. After specifying in detail the
kind of currency he wanted the
ransom paid in, the kidnaper said
if the family were willing to meet
the demands it was to insert, in
the automobile section of the San
Francisco Examiner, the following
advertisement:

"Lincoln Zephyr—four door de-
luxe sedan. Raid. Many extras.
Beautiful light grey finish. \$845.
Cash only. Box (insert number)
EX".

Grandfather Active

Cates, who with his wife came
here for the recent marriage of the
countess' brother, Charles Christ-
enson, was taking an active part
in arranging to comply with the
kidnaper's wishes. He told news-
men:

"We have requested all law en-
forcement agencies to withhold
any action in this case until we
have complied with any and all
(Continued on Page 6)

Agriculture's Ill Made Chronic Says Sen. Chas. McNary

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Sen-
ator Charles L. McNary, Repub-
lican vice-presidential nominee, as-
serted today that the third term
was the "biggest issue" of the
campaign.

McNary also told reporters dur-
ing a brief stop on his trip to Au-
rora, Ill., for an address that
there were "no major differ-
ences" between his views and
those of the party's presidential
candidate, Wendell Willkie.

He expressed the opinion, too,
that news of the campaign was
"very encouraging from the Re-
publican standpoint."

"The third term is the biggest
issue," McNary said. "Many peo-
ple in the Democratic party re-
gard it as undemocratic. Other
issues concern business recovery,
stoppage of wastage, the farm
problem and steps to prevent a
drift toward war."

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—
Senator Charles L. McNary, in his
first major campaign address,
charged today that the New Deal
found "agriculture ill of a func-
tional disorder," and "made the
disorder chronic."

The Oregon senator and Repub-
lican nominee for vice president
spoke to a party rally in Exposi-
tion Park on the outskirts of Au-
rora. The speech was broadcast
over the C. B. S. network.

Announcing that he was speak-
ing as a farmer who worked since
childhood on the land his grand-
father homesteaded almost a cen-
tury ago, McNary declared the
farmer had been frozen into a de-
pendence on the government, and
added:

"The New Deal, it is true, has
kept the farm population off the
headlines. That is not my idea
of success. In the seven New Deal
years, average farm income per
farm has been only \$1,124—includ-
ing benefit payments; in the seven
preceding years it was \$1,432.

"In its futile attempt to increase
prices by withholding crops from
the market, the New Deal now has
on hand in government ownership
and control 10 million bales of cot-
ton, 500 million bushels of corn
and 100 million bushels of wheat.
I do not regard that as success-
ful, especially as farm commodity
prices on Aug. 1, 1940, were in ap-
proximately the same range as on
Aug. 1, 1933.

Basic Problem Unsolved
"Actually, the basic farm prob-
lem is no nearer solution today
than it was on March 4, 1933. The
New Deal has reached none of its
fundamental objectives. Its farm
program is a thing of shreds and
patches; setting nothing; merely
putting off the day of reckoning."

McNary said the New Deal was
satisfied with its farm program
and saw the aggregate improve-
ment it had accomplished for the
farmer as a maximum aim. He
said he saw it as a "minimum" and
continued:

"I accept that program only as
a stop-gap substitute for some-
thing better until something better
can be provided. And I assert, in
full confidence, that the next ad-
ministration will be able to provide
something better."

"The next administration will
not begin, as did the New Deal,
with the notion that American
economy is winding up; that it is
in its dotage." * * * "The Republi-
can party and the next adminis-
tration take direct issue with the
concept of a shrinking economy. We
propose to create greater abun-
dant; not to strive for scarcity
and devote our chief energy to
planning how to distribute that
scarcity. I have said that the
farm problem is primarily one of
markets. The New Deal, doubting
that markets are expandable and
that new markets may be found,
has made little effort to find them."

To Reserve U. S. Market

Reciprocal trade treaties, the
candidate declared, are not recip-
rocal, do not promote trade and
are not properly treaties. He
said the "next administration un-
doubtedly will deal with foreign
(Continued on Page 6)

Centralia Housewife Arrested for Scrubbing Her Porch; Fined \$8.40

Centralia, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—
A woman was fined \$8.40 here for
scrubbing her front porch.

That's how serious the water sit-
uation is in a half-dozen cities of
southern Illinois as the result of
a summer-long drought.

Using city water to sprinkle
lawns or streets, to drill oil wells
or to wash cars is considered un-
necessary by the city council and
those practices have been banned
by a city ordinance. The nearby
towns of Sandoval, Central City
and Wamac also depend on the
Centralia water system and simi-
lar regulations are in force there.
One policeman patrols Central-
ia day and night seeking violators
of the "dry" laws.

When the ordinance was enact-
ed, the city water department offi-
cials predicted that the supply in
Lake Centralia, which serves the
city, would be exhausted by Octo-
ber 1, if consumption were not re-

DRAFT'S EFFECT WILL BE HARDLY FELT IN NATION

Draft "Daddy" States
Local Registration
Boards are Key

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—The numbers of a
legion of young American men
will soon pop up out of the fish
bowl—the fish bowl that's been in
Independence Hall ever since the
World war draft, or a bowl just
like it.

First, about 10,000 capsules will
be poured within its wide brim.
The capsules will be like the ones
your druggist uses for powdered
medicine, but deep blue so nobody
may see the number on a slip of
paper inside each.

Here in Washington they'll
mount the glass bowl on a table
and stir the capsules with a wood-
en spoon. Lights will snap on,
cameras will grind and notables
will step forward to pick out the
first capsules. Later the generals
will finish the long job.

Behind this business of pulling
capsules out of a bowl is nearly
a quarter of a century of expe-
rience and planning.

Planned For 20 Years

Back in 1920, Congress ordered
the Army and Navy to plan for
future military emergencies. Six
years later the Joint Army and
Navy selective service committee
went to work. After 1936 the
committee called in 30-odd civil-
ian experts, most of them grad-
uates of the World war draft
system.

The result of the joint effort:
The 1940 draft. The committee

(Continued on Page 3)

Commissioner Would Keep Heavy Traffic Off Crawford Avenue

Commissioner George Campbell
made a plea to the city council
last evening to eliminate all bus
and truck traffic on Crawford
avenue, and direct this traffic to
other streets. The commissioner
stated that the paving on Craw-
ford avenue was made possible
by local assessment upon the
property owners and was not a
state highway. He added that
many complaints had been regis-
tered with him protesting truck
traffic on this street. No action
was taken in the city council
meeting, the council adjourned.

An amended resolution appro-
priating the sum of \$5,000 toward
the improvement of Chamberlin
street, was adopted by the coun-
cil. The commission voted to
award a voucher for \$1514.74 to
the Nelson Construction Co. of
Lockport, for work completed on
the north side improvement. The
application of the Mellott Furni-
ture Co. to erect an electric sign
at 216-218 First street, was grant-
ed.

An ordinance which empowers
Mayor William Slothower to sell
the city owned lot on East River
street, which for many years has
been used for the storage of ma-
chinery and equipment used by
the street department, was passed
by the council. A bottling firm
is reported to be desirous of ac-
quiring the site on which a bot-
tling plant is to be erected soon.

Body of Choir-Singer's Alleged Slayer Found

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 21.—(AP)—
The body of Sylvester Dellea,
51, sought since yesterday in con-
nection with the slaying of Miss
Madeline Clark, 44-year-old Lenox
choir-singer, was found today in
the same reservoir where her body
was recovered.

John Gilman, Turners Falls
diver, made the discovery in 35
feet of water after a half-hour's
search.

How States Will Respond to Draft

Census experts know approximately how many men will regis-
ter in each state, how many will be eligible for immediate service
(Class One), how many will be in the First Quota, to be filled be-
tween mid-November and January, and how many will be in the
First Call, about November 15. Here are the official figures:

States	Estimated Registration	Class One Registrants	First Quota	First Call
Alabama	349,160	88,170	8,460	1,610
Arizona	57,675	19,225	1,400	260
Arkansas	245,550	81,850	5,950	1,130
California	767,400	255,800	18,600	3,500
Colorado	137,150	45,720	3,325	630
Connecticut	212,775	70,925	5,110	980
Delaware	31,565	10,520	765	145
District of Columbia	64,220	21,405	1,550	295
Florida	194,410	64,800	4,710	895
Georgia	371,370	123,790	9,000	1,710
Idaho	58,930	19,650	1,430	270
Illinois	1,010,800	336,800	24,485	4,650
Indiana	428,820	142,940	10,390	1,975
Iowa	327,185	109,060	7,930	1,505
Kansas	249,070	83,025	6,035	1,150
Kentucky	346,200	115,400	8,390	1,600
Louisiana	278,275	92,750	6,750	1,280
Maine	105,590	35,190	2,500	480
Maryland	216,035	72,010	5,235	995
Massachusetts	562,700	187,560	13,630	2,590
Michigan	641,185	213,730	15,540	2,950
Minnesota	339,505	113,165	8,210	1,560
Mississippi	267,500	89,170	6,480	1,230
Missouri	480,570	160,190	11,645	2,210
Montana	71,185	23,725	1,725	325
Nebraska	182,460	60,820	4,420	840
Nevada	12,050	4,020	290	50
New Hampshire	61,600	20,525	1,490	275
New Jersey	534,985	178,330	12,965	2,465
New Mexico	56,000	18,680	1,350	250
New York	1,666,815	555,600	40,395	7,675
N. Carolina	419,785	139,925	10,170	1,935
N. Dakota	90,151	30,050	2,180	415
Ohio	880,350	293,370	21,330	4,050
Oklahoma	317,270	105,750	7,690	1,450
Oregon	126,500	42,100	3,050	580
Pennsylvania	1,275,310	425,105	30,905	5,870
Rhode Island	70,805	23,600	1,715	325
S. Carolina	230,235	76,745	5,580	1,060
S. Dakota	91,370	30,450	2,210	420
Tennessee	346,460	115,490	8,400	1,600
Texas	771,265	290,420	21,110	4,000
Utah	67,250	22,420	1,630	300
Vermont	47,610	15,870	1,150	215
Virginia	329,685	106,900	7,770	1,470
Washington	207,000	69,000	5,000	900
West Virginia	228,970	76,325	5,600	1,035
Wisconsin	359,160	129,720	9,430	1,790
Wyoming	29,860	9,950	720	135
App. Totals	16,500,000	5,500,000	400,000	75,000

Award Contracts for Addition to Hospital Today

The contracts for the erection
of the three-story brick addition to
the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospi-
tal in this city, details concerning
which were published in The Tele-
graph several weeks ago, were
awarded by the directors of the
institution at a meeting in the of-
fices of the supervising architect,
John R. McLean, this morning.

The general contract was award-
ed to George Linquist of Dixon, his
figure being \$66,257. Klein &
Heckman, Dixon, will install the
plumbing and heating on their pro-
posal of \$23,442, and the electrical
contract went to the Cahill Elec-
tric Shop, also of Dixon, at \$7,-
056.49.

The directors expressed appre-
ciation for the generosity which
has been manifest by many Dixon
citizens in the campaign to raise
the money for the badly needed ad-
dition, but it is stated that more
money will be needed to insure the
completion of the building in its
entirety.

The addition will provide the in-
stitution with 32 more beds, three
additional operating rooms, a new
kitchen and other needed facili-
ties.

Illinois Draft Board's Personnel Incomplete

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP)—
The personnel of Illinois' 284
boards to administer the selective
military service program probably
will be announced within a fort-
night, Adjutant General L. V. Re-
gan said today.

Governor Horner has not yet
completed the list of appointees
and President Roosevelt must ap-
prove them before they may be
made public, General Regan said.
Details of the draft program in
Illinois will be discussed by the ad-
jutant general and Illinois draft di-
rector Paul G. Armstrong at con-
ferences with war department of-
ficials in Washington next week.

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1940

(By The Associated Press)
Forecast for Chicago and vicinity: Partly
cloudy; cooler tonight; cooler
tonight and Sunday; gentle north
and northeast winds.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight
and Sunday; somewhat cooler in
extreme north tonight and Sun-
day.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy,
slightly cooler tonight; Sunday
considerable cloudiness.

Iowa: Partly cloudy, showers
in extreme northwest, slightly
cooler in north tonight; Sunday
mostly cloudy.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Ex-
tended weather forecast for the
period Sept. 21-25:

Great Lakes: Temperature will
average near normal with falling
trend through Monday, much
above normal eastern and south-
ern portions Saturday, becoming
near normal on Sunday. Rather
widespread local showers Satur-
day or Saturday night, except
around Lake Superior; showers
rather general toward end of the
period.

Upper Mississippi Valley: Tem-
perature will average near or
slightly below normal north por-
tion, near or somewhat above
most of Illinois. Cool air mass
will continue overspreading the
north portion Saturday and Sun-
day, and will overspread south
portion Sunday and Monday; pre-
cipitation near normal, except
slightly above most of Iowa and
Minnesota.

Explanation

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 21 —
(AP)—If it is bigger, more
persistent, bites harder, and
dodges faster than any mos-
quito you've seen before in
Illinois, it may be one of
those famous New Jersey salt
marsh variety.

Citizens of Dupu, in south-
ern Illinois, complained in
mid-August to the state de-
partment of health that the
mosquitoes were bigger and
better biters than usual.
Special biters were submitted
to the natural history survey here.

Entomologists, both here
and in Washington, D. C.,
identified them as New Jer-
sey salt marsh mosquitoes.

Dr. T. H. Frison, chief of
the survey, reported today
that entomologists had dis-
covered the big "skeeters" in
Central City.

Dr. H. H. Ross, systematic
entomologist, said the big
ones depend on salt water for
breeding grounds.

There is oil near Dupu and
Central City, he said, and
where there's oil, there's
there's salt water. Dupu,
particularly, has many ponds
and ditches filled with salt
water.

The New Jersey mosquitoes
like this salt water. The citi-
zens of Dupu don't.

Terse News

Licensed To Wed—

Marriage licenses have been
issued by County Clerk Sterling
Schrock to: Glenn H. Flanagan,
Mendota, and Miss Virginia L. A.
Hoerner, Dixon; Henry C. Pollock
and Miss Edith W. Iles, both of
Dixon.

Red Cross Roll Call—

Mrs. H. Burke of St. Louis, Red
Cross representative, met with
Robert Sterling and his executive
committee yesterday afternoon at
the Chamber of Commerce. Plans
were discussed for the annual
drive, which will open Nov. 11 and
continue until Thanksgiving.

Archery Club to Meet—

The Dixon Bowmen's club will
hold its first outdoor event of the
season tomorrow when the local
archers compete in a shoot at the
Crawford range. Transportation
will be provided for members and
guests by reporting at The Tele-
graph offices at 2 o'clock Inter-
ested visitors will be welcome.

Report Discredited—

Local police and the sheriff's of-
fice today discredited a report
that Charles Denton, 43 who was
reported to have been killed by a
train in the Milwaukee yards at
Madison, Wis., yesterday, was a
resident of this vicinity. The re-
port from Madison indicated that
the transient victim was from
Dixon, but both Chief Van Bibber
and Sheriff Finch stated that he
was unknown to them.

Struck By Auto—

Henry Hasselberg of this city
sustained minor body bruises and
suffered lacerations on the left
arm last evening about 7 o'clock
when he walked into the pathway
of a car driven by W. E. Teer at
First street and Hennepin ave-
nue. The aged pedestrian was
taken into the car at once and re-
moved to the hospital after which
Teer went to the police station and
filed a report of the accident.

Hearing Continued—

Henry Jacobs of Ashton was
appealed before Judge Grover Gehant
in the Lee County court today for

(Continued on Page 6)

NATION ON ROAD TO INSOLVENCY, WILLKIE STATES

Removal of Roosevelt Ad-
ministration is Only
Salvation, He Says

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—(AP)—
Wendell L. Willkie, who "rode
the rods" into this city 30 years
ago as a youthful harvest hand, re-
turned today to climax his cam-
paign for the state's electoral
votes with a speech on foreign af-
fairs.

Before his address tonight in the
civic auditorium, however, he had
a heavy day of speechmaking
through the Bay area. More than
a dozen impromptu talks were on
his schedule.

The Republican presidential
nominee, a white carnation in his
buttonhole, arrived last night after
receiving cheers and some heck-
ling in talks through the Sacra-
mento and San Joaquin valleys. It
was in the latter's sunny fields
that he worked at the age of 18.

Willkie's final speech Friday, be-
fore a train audience at Sacra-
mento, brought a declaration
that friends had been saying,
"Wendell, you should pull your
punches."

"I don't know how to fight that
way," Willkie added. "If this ad-
ministration thinks it can get
away with the record of the road
to bankruptcy, with the road of
unemployment, with the centrali-
zation of power in Washington
that it has attempted to accom-
plish and not have me tell the Am-
erican people about it, it is mis-
taken."

"And if any of the timid pussy-
footers who are afraid to strike
want to pursue that policy, I don't
want them to talk to me."

HOW TO BUY FINANCE FURNISH YOUR HOME

BUILD MODERNIZE IMPROVE

Determining Size of House

When the time for actual planning of a home has arrived, one of the primary questions to be answered is "How large must the home be?" It is best answered by deciding on the number of rooms required to meet the needs of the family, their size and their height.

When you are visualizing your home, remember that a house has three dimensions—length, depth and height. A room 10x10 feet, which adds only 100 square feet of floor space, adds also 100 square feet of ceiling, 320 square feet or more of wall (depending upon the ceiling height) and

necessitates additional doors and windows, plus additional labor by masons, carpenters and plasterers.

The three principal rooms in the home are generally considered the living room, dining room and kitchen; and it is a safe plan to give considerable thought to the layout and size of these three rooms first. Then plan the rest of the house accordingly.

Overall dimensions of the house will depend to a large extent upon the style of house you build. The style should be definitely settled in advance because it is both confusing and expensive to make changes after construction has been started.

After your house is thoroughly pictured in your mind and on paper, in the form of rough sketches and memorandums, make a check list. This will insure against the danger of overlooking any features or conveniences you may want included. In this way you can assure yourself that your home is complete in every detail, and the house that you build is the house that you planned.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT PORCH BUILDING

Practically every new home constructed thirty years ago was automatically equipped with a fancy Victorian "Veranda" . . . of little practical use except as a place on which to hang much of the ginger bread associated with this period.

Until the last few years there has been little direct connection between the living function of the house and the porch . . . little thought of the advantage is connecting the two into a whole.

A modern porch, with a little thought, can be the center of good-weather living . . . a good place to eat . . . to read . . . to entertain . . . and even to sleep. A few simple precautions for the construction of your new porch follow.

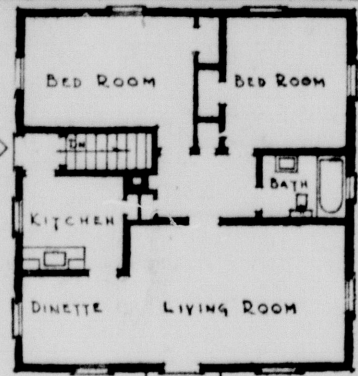
Make the new porch as private as possible . . . face it toward the garden if you can, but keep it away from the source of the most traffic past your home . . . you will feel more like using it.

Make the porch pass as many rooms as possible . . . the porch is more usable for all functions and more convenient if it opens from several rooms. If it opens

A Representative FHA Home



This neat one-story frame home is a common type of the new single-family dwellings on which the FHA has been accepting mortgages for insurance. The property valuation in this case is \$4,900, which is slightly below the median property valuation set last year. The exterior material of this home is clapboard, which also helps make it typical in that two out of every five homes built under the FHA program last year were of wood construction. Containing two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, and bath, this home was financed with a mortgage of \$3,900 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments, excluding taxes and hazard insurance, amount to about \$23.



FLOOR PLAN

into the dining room it can, without many extra steps, be made to serve as a summer eating place.

Keep the porch down close to the ground . . . the porch will seem directly connected with the out-of-doors if it is not too high off the ground.

Make it wide enough . . . do not build the porch less than eight feet wide. Make it ten if you possibly can as it will greatly facilitate its use for many purposes (bridge games for instance).

Make the porch easy to screen . . . the best improvement in porches in ten years has been the practice of complete screening. See that your posts are wide apart for good vision and eliminate the usual rail and balusters if you can . . . they only add expense.

Watch electrical outlets . . . in addition to ceiling lights, provisions around the walls should be made for plugs so that lamps can be used wherever you need them.

Plan in advance . . . be sure you know before building if it will ever be desirable to enclose the porch and supply heat for use in the winter. Money can be saved if

this matter is planned out before construction starts.

Paint the porch a light color . . . the rooms opening onto the porch will not be too dark and shaded if you use light-reflecting colors for the porch.

Be sure the floor is properly sloped . . . water is bound to get onto the porch. Be sure that it drains away from and not toward the house. This will make it easy to clean with the hose.

HINTS FOR HOME OWNERS
Waxed Floors
It is not a wise policy to use an oil mop on waxed floors, as the oil softens wax. Waxed floors should be swept with a mop or soft brush entirely free from oil.

Electric Meter Location
To avoid the disturbance of the household by meter readers, the FHA suggests that the electric meter be mounted at right angles to or facing a cellar window so that it can be viewed from the outside of the house or in a cabinet that can be secured to the exterior of the building.

Painting Cracked Wood
Many householders are under the erroneous impression that paint will cover cracks in woodwork. Cracks or depressions in woodwork cannot be covered or filled with paint. These must be filled carefully with putty or plastic wood before the paint is applied, according to FHA officials.

Cleaning Fireplace
Cleaning a stone fireplace that has become smoked on the outside is a complicated process but well worth the trouble.

Dissolve four ounces of high-grade yellow laundry soap, cut in thin chips, in enough hot water to make one quart of soft soap when the mixture is cold. Apply additional heat to the mixture, if necessary, to dissolve the soap. Stir one-half pound of powdered pumice stone and one-fourth of a pint of household ammonia into the quart of soft soap.

Mix thoroughly and, after removing as much of the smoke as possible by brushing with a good stiff brush, apply a coat of the mixture to the surface with a brush. If the mixture is too thick, add water until it can be spread easily. After allowing the mixture to remain on the surface for 15 to 30 minutes, take a scrubbing brush and a pail of warm water and a sponge and scrub the surface thoroughly. Then wash the soapy mixture from the surface with water and a sponge and rinse the surface with plenty of water.

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Solid or Veneer Construction

Should one choose solid furniture, or veneered furniture? To this question there is no general answer. Choice is a matter of personal taste, decorative or stylistic usage, or fitness for a particular purpose.

By reason of their beauty, strength and stamina, solid pieces are important for such structural uses as chair frames, table legs, and the posts and rails of dressers, sideboards and other cabinets. Solid pieces are also important for all surfaces which are to be embellished with carved, reeded, or fluted ornamentation.

For table tops, flat surfaces of desks and bookcases, and panels of bedrooms, and dining furniture, the choice of solid or veneered construction depends upon individual preference. If you take pride in the ownership of solid pieces, and do not attach great value to those effects of wood figures which can be created only through use of veneers, but solid pieces. If, on the other hand, you take delight in beautifully figured woods, artistically composed and matched, you will choose veneered furniture. In either field the market provides richly varied selections ranging upward to the highest quality.

The impression of some home-makers that veneering is not a satisfactory substitute for solid wood is erroneous; neither the data of the testing laboratory nor the history of furniture sustains it. Both the poorest qualities of furniture and the finest can be, and are, made in either solid or veneered construction. There is no inherent difference in excellence between the two.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What type of wood lath is recommended and how should it be applied?

A. Wood lath should be No. 1 grade and should have a thickness of at least five-sixteenths of an inch. Each lath should be nailed to the studs or furring strips with three-penny nails. At intersecting interior partitions laths should be broken so as not to carry through the partition and should be nailed to solid bearing. Joints at the ends of laths should be broken or staggered every seventh lath. Vertical or diagonal lathing should not be permitted.

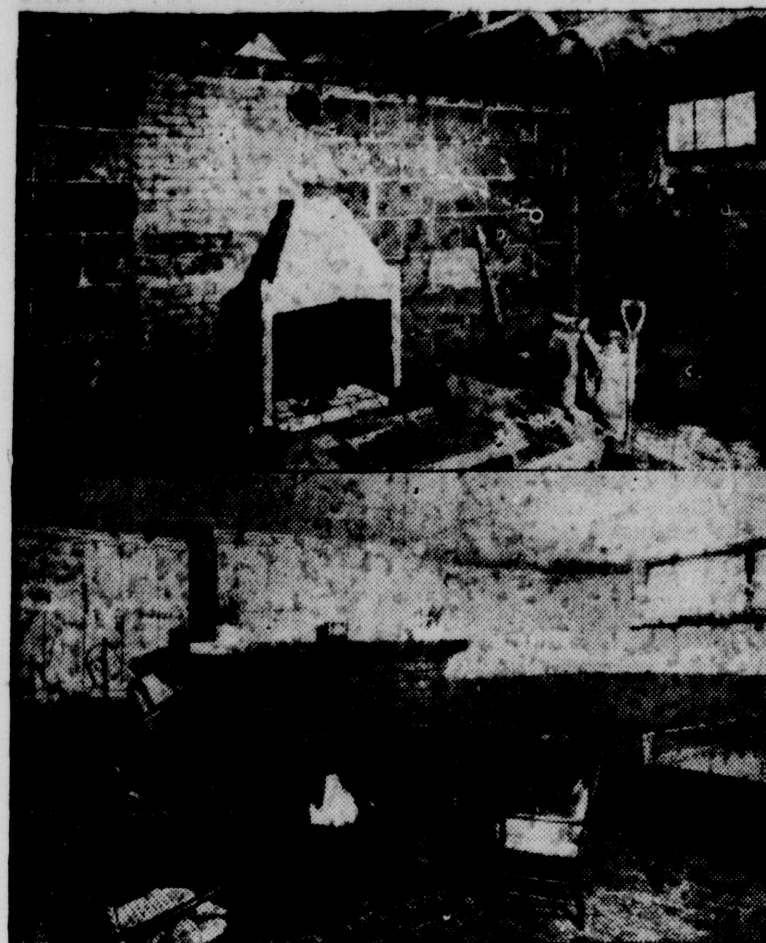
Q. What is generally considered to be the minimum foundation wall thickness for a one-story dwelling without basement?

A. Foundation-wall thickness should be not less than the thickness of the wall supported. However, foundation walls supporting brick veneer wood-frame walls can be eight inches thick providing the veneer does not project more than three-fourths of an inch beyond the face of the foundation wall and the wood studs are not larger than two by fours. One-story wood-frame structures can be supported by six-inch-thick poured concrete foundation walls. Footings for a one-story wood frame or masonry veneer wood-frame dwelling without basement should have a thickness of six inches and project three inches on each side of the foundation walls. If the construction of the exterior walls is masonry, the footings should be eight inches thick and project four inches each side.

Q. Should subflooring always be used under a finish floor?

A. Subflooring is not always required but its use is generally considered advisable. Subflooring can be omitted when finish flooring having a thickness of thirteen-

Waste Space Reclaimed



The basement recreation room has increased rapidly in popularity during the past few years. Ideal for game equipment and informal entertaining, many home planners are including basement game rooms as part of their basic home design. Hundreds of existing homes have unused basement space which could easily be converted into valuable recreation rooms at comparatively little expense. Game rooms may be made out of part of the basement, as was done in the home illustrated, with the financing arranged under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Where the FHA plan is used, funds are obtained from qualified lending institutions.

Plan Your Interior Before Building

The planning of any home calls for skill and ingenuity on both sides of the exterior walls. The outside must look pleasing to ourselves and others. The inside is even more important because it may be your personal background for years to come.

A basic decorative theme is determined, as a rule, by the selection of a dominant period, such as Early American, 18th Century English Colonial, Swedish Modern, etc.

To be complete your dominant scheme should include the curtains, draperies, upholstery fabrics, slip covers, pillows, cushions, lamps, vases, ornaments, ash trays, desk sets, toilet articles, and the other usual knick-knacks. All of these things should be chosen to blend with the furniture.

Make a plan of each room and locate on it each piece of furniture to assure maximum of windows and wall spaces. Place the principal pieces around focal points, such as the fireplace or a large window. Provide traffic lanes and balance small and large pieces. Group them to fit the furniture and plan carefully for day as well as night lighting. Large,

sixteenths of an inch is applied over joists whose spacing does not exceed 16 inches on center. In this type of construction end joints should always occur over the center of the joists except when end-matched boards are used. When using end-matched boards no two adjoining boards should break joints in the same joist space. Use a water-resistant insulation or insulation which is protected with a water-resistant material under floors laid over basementless areas.

well-placed mirrors will make a small room look twice its size and bring in a touch of outdoors.

Start with the floor, making certain the size of coverings and their color and texture fit the general theme. In the small room, avoid the confusion of large patterns and brilliant colors. Solid colors in simple design are best.

Walls carry the background tone of all rooms. Use light tints and small patterns. Small spots of bright color help the general effect. Large patterns and heavy colors will reduce the apparent size of a room.

Modern wallpapers offer a large selection of patterns ranging from gay tones to delicate hues and natural backgrounds.

A wood paneled wall may also be obtained in a wide choice of designs. Its beauty depends a great deal upon the grain and

knot pattern in the wood itself, but the kind of finish given the wood is also an important factor. If it is impractical to allow the wood to age naturally in a room, it should be sanded, rubbed with a mixture of turpentine, linseed oil, dryer and amber, wiped off and then shellacked. This is followed by another rubbing and waxing. The wood wall is then good for a lifetime without further expense.

OUR BURIED STOCK OF GOLD
Champaign, Ill., Sept. 12—Twelve hundred soldiers stopped overnight in Champaign last week en route to Fort Knox, Ky., to guard our 21 billion dollars' worth of gold holdings—70 per cent of all the yellow metal in the world.

Miners all over the world are paid to dig the element from the bowels of the earth, then it is buried here, and heavy cordons of soldiers guard the graveyard at heavy expense to the taxpayer.

A constructive suggestion. The writer has just returned from a brief vacation trip which included some of Canada and Mexico. Why cannot the law be changed so that bona fide travelers, in the ordinary course of travel carry gold with them to a reasonable maximum amount and thus stimulate the movement of the metal, and then our plethora of gold would justify itself as a medium of international exchange.

Forney Wingard.
—Chicago Tribune.

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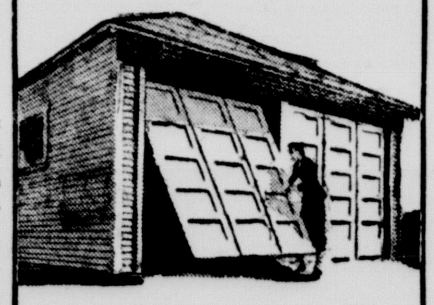
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Society of Christian Service

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday in the Methodist church auditorium. The program was in charge of Dorothy Mae, Florence Gonigam, Bernice Schoaf and Irene Gonigam. The meeting opened with organ prelude by Mrs. Gifford Wheeler. Reading, "The New Day" by Irene Gonigam. During the singing of hymns 58 members signed charter and received a charter membership card. New officers gathered before the beautifully decorated altar of flowers and candles. Officers knelt before the altar and Rev. W. T. Street read the installation services. The new officers are:

President—Winifred Knight
Vice president—Florence Gonigam
Recording secretary—Alta Melton
Corresponding secretary—Lucille Fox
Treasurer—Elizabeth Smith
Officers in charge of special work:
2nd vice president—Dorothy Mau
3rd vice president—Dora Perkins
Secretary of Literature—Bernice Schoaf
Secretary of Supplies—Orpha Schrader
Secretary of student work—Hazel Short
Spiritual life committee—Blanche Hatland
Finance committee—Emma Nellik

Membership committee—Dorothy Shearburn
Fellowship committee—Irene Gonigam
Printing and publicity—Elsie Craig

The meeting was turned over to the new president and the business was conducted. New group leaders were named, they are: Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist, Mrs. L. A. Fordham, Mrs. Jennie Hill and Mrs. Elmer Langford. Mrs. Winifred Knight was named delegate to attend conference at Mt. Morris on October 5. Miss Dorothy Mau was named alternate. The meeting closed with Mizpah. Refreshments were served by the committee, Amelia Landford, Lillian Burkey and Lelia Smith.

Christian Aid Groups

Jean Kooy Division—
Met at the home of Mrs. John Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Lydia Peach. Seventeen members answered roll call, one guest, Mrs. Orville White present. Meeting opened with a song, "Help Somebody Today", followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Charles Major conducted the devotional services and gave the story of "Lydia" and read a poem. Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Kooy. Meeting closed with a song, "Onward Christian Soldiers". Delicious lunch was served.

Willing Worker's Group—
Met at the church parlors with fourteen members present. Hostesses were Mrs. Etta Peach and Mrs. Iona Carpenter. The meeting opened with a song, "Wonderful Words of Life". Mrs. Maggie Renner had charge of the devotions and used the Ten Commandments for her topic. Miss Alice Gramer conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Melissa Lyons led in prayer. Refreshments were served.

Friendship Circle Group—
Met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Velma Matson assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Matson. Mrs. Grace Foss had charge of the business and the devotions, using the subject, "The Man Born Blind". Eighteen members and two guests, Mrs. Nettie Geisenhagan and Mrs. Joe Meridian were present. Names were drawn for Pollyanna gifts. Meeting closed with the song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". Lunch was served.

Friendly Circle Group—
Was held at the home of Mrs. Dale Gloden assisted by Mrs. William Schrader. Meeting opened with a song, "Help Somebody Today", followed by Lord's Prayer. Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fern Christensen. Devotional services were conducted by Mrs. Devey Soussier using "Broadcasting for God" as the theme. Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. Edna Stahl were present. The meeting was closed with a song, "Beautiful Isle". Refreshments were served.

Sunday School Party

On Thursday evening the Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Winifred Knight and three teachers, Mrs. Jennie Hill, Blanche Gumbel and Edith Fordham held a party for junior classes. Thirty-seven were present. The evening was spent playing games followed by delicious refreshments.

Hamilton Club

Misses Hazel and Edna Batten were hostesses to the Hamilton club on Thursday afternoon. Meeting opened with a song, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver". Roll call was answered with travel talks. Sixteen members and three guests present. Mrs. Dave Parsons, Mrs. Edward Marshall and Mrs. Mary Batten. The president, Rose Brandenburg had charge of the business meeting. Pollyannas were received by Mrs. Fanny

Heir Kidnaped for Ransom



—NEA Telephoto

Marc De Tristan, 3-year-old son of Monte and Comtesse Marc De Tristan, who was kidnaped near their Hillsborough, Calif. home, and is being held for \$100,000 ransom. The missing boy is heir to several large fortunes.

Hedgebeth and Blanche Gumbel. Four tables of bunco were played with high prizes going to Miss Mae Foley and Mrs. Edward Marshall and lows to Mrs. Geraldine Raabe and Mrs. Fanny Hedgebeth. Mrs. William Schauf will be hostess in October. A delicious lunch was served.

Helping Hand Club

Mrs. Leonard Seibel assisted by Mrs. Arthur Eckberg were hostesses to the Helping Hand club on Thursday afternoon. Thirteen members answered the roll call by naming song. I can't forget. Mrs. Edith Vickery conducted short business meeting. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Mrs. Cyril Bowen of Sterling will be October hostess. Lunch was served.

S. V. Club

Mrs. Greta Johnson was hostess to the S. V. Bridge club Tuesday evening with two tables at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Valda Blondin and low to Imogene Ross. Club guests were Mrs. Betty Minier and Frances Ross. Mrs. Edwin Wilson will be hostess in two weeks. Dainty lunch was served.

Draft's Effect

(Continued from Page 1)

expects it to be simple, smooth working and, above all, fair and democratic. Basically, it is the World war draft system all over again, but streamlined.

The minute the conscription law passed, printing orders for 500,000 forms—booklets, cards, blanks, questionnaires, in fact, all the paraphernalia of the draft—were ready to shoot out.

The signal for distribution was the President's proclamation for registration.

Six thousand, five hundred local draft boards of about three men each are the heart of the selective service system. The President appoints these men with the advice of the governors.

Areas Of About 30,000

Each board presides over an area in which about 30,000 people live.

The experts already know about how many men will register. They use a system known as "weighted census statistics." Assuming a population base of 131,000,000 Americans, they know between 12 and 13 per cent of these are between 21 and 35, or about 16,500,000.

In the light of World war experience, about one-third of the sixteen and a half millions will fall into class one—subject to immediate military training.

The Army isn't ready for 5,500,000 men now. Between registration day and February 1 it can handle about 400,000. By the end of the fiscal year on July 1, it can absorb another 400,000.

First Call In November

On the first call, about mid-November, it expects to take in 75,000 of the first quota of 400,000. Another call for 75,000 is to go out a few weeks later, another for 125,000 soon after, and a final call for 125,000 will fill the first quota.

The next quota of 400,000 in the spring will make up a total well within the fixed limit of 900,000 in any one year. It's all planned so the draft will go first into low gear, then into second, and finally high.

And it's dollars to doughnuts most of us will hardly know a draft is going on. Under the plan now being set up, sparsely populated Nevada will be asked for scarcely 50 men on the first call in mid-November. Crowded New

York will contribute only about 7,675.

"Daddy" of Draft

In the records over at the War Department he's Lieut. Col. V. J. O'Kelliher, special reserve, technical adviser, Joint Army and Navy Selective Service Committee.

But by friends, bubbling Victor O'Kelliher is regarded, practically, as the daddy of the 1940 model of the draft. Not the AUTHOR, mind you. Hundreds of experts were the authors. But he umpired the complicated game of revising the World war draft.

Victor O'Kelliher went through the World war draft from local board (Oconto, Wis., population 5,000), up through the state and national system. He's the only man alive who did that. He's sixty-ish and a lawyer.

Twelve years ago, he was the first civilian adviser the Army and Navy committee called in. Since 1937, he's devoted all his time to the draft system.

The draft, says Colonel O'Kelliher, must be simple and fair.

The World war draft assured fairness in calling up men by the double shuffle system. They're using that again. It also put all the original decisions in the hands of the local boards. The new 1940 model does that, too.

Married Men Deferred

Most touchy of all questions during the World war draft was the deferment of young married men or men supporting relatives.

What about that today?

"Every local board assuredly will base its decisions on the old experience," says Victor O'Kelliher. "After a lot of backing and filling, it was generally decided at the time of the World war to go on the principle that marriage and the home are the heart of civilization."

"So we can assume that married men will not be called up as a matter of principle."

As for self-supporting, or wealthy wives who are childless, the local board could decide to hold special hearings. Odds are about 2 to 1 that men married 10 days before the present conscription law was signed will be deferred, especially those whose wives can prove they had planned the marriage a long time. The decisions will be up to the local board.

No Groups Favored

During the World war, the next most ticklish problem was industrial and agricultural deferment, which resulted in the troublesome "work or fight" order.

This time no groups will be deferred, no single industry will be dubbed "non-productive."

Take a man claiming deferment because he mixes lipstick formulae in a cosmetic establishment. The local board might confer with an army industrial adviser and decide that the desire of women for cosmetics is a matter of the national interest. Or it might give the employer six months to get another lipstick mixer.

To help with these problems, an auxiliary advisory system has been provided.

The Army will send an industrial expert to advise with each governor on industrial problems. In seacoast states, the Navy will send one.

System of Appeals

Governors will arrange appeal districts, usually areas covering every 600,000 people. The president will appoint a physician, a lawyer, a laboring man, an employer, and a farmer to each district appeal board, on the recommendation of the governor.

Men who differ with the decisions of their local boards can appeal to the district boards. Likewise, a government appeal agent attached to a local board will appeal any decision the government doesn't agree with. Final appeal can be taken to the President in certain exceptional cases.

ROCHELLE

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Phone 144

Presbyterian Church

Last Sunday the pastor of the local Presbyterian church set for himself a rather unusual task in attempting to harmonize the story of creation as recorded in the Bible, with the theories of modern science. He claims that most of the difficulties between science and the Bible are caused by scientists who do not know their Bibles and preachers who do not know science.

In the sermon last Sunday, the pastor was able to show rather conclusively that the order of the several periods of creation in the first chapter of Genesis very closely parallels the order claimed by most scientists.

Next Sunday, he will have for his theme: "The Creation of Adam." He proposes to answer a number of perplexing questions, including the ancient one as to where Cain got his wife.

Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor.

Baptist Church

Evangelist Paul G. Wapato, full-blooded Indian member of the Wenatchee tribe of Indians from the state of Washington and nationally known pulpiteer, will begin a series of special services in the First Baptist church, Sunday morning.

Evangelist Wapato comes to the local church with highest recommendations from internationally known churchmen, such as H. A. Ironside, pastor of the Moody Memorial church, Chicago; W. H. Rogers, former pastor of the First Baptist church, New York City, and Dr. W. A. Shanks, executive secretary of the state of Washington Baptist convention; and Dr. John H. Barton, executive secretary of the South Dakota Baptist convention.

Last fall Evangelist Wapato conducted a meeting in the First Baptist church in Sycamore, Ill., which was said to be one of the finest meetings ever held in the history of that church. It is said that many there still speak of Evangelist Wapato's unique Bible expositions. Rev. Melvin Johnson, pastor of the Sycamore church, said Evangelist Wapato was "a walking Bible."

Herbert R. Tyler and wife of Elgin, Oregon, will have charge of the music at the meetings. Rev. Tyler is a member of the Wapato evangelistic party and will conduct children's meetings each afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. Rev. Tyler is a graduate of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and is reported to be a trained children's worker.

Rev. Darwin Blomgren, minister

Lutheran Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30 a. m. An adult class will be organized in the near future. Please consult the pastor.

Rev. O. N. Linnemeier, pastor.

Methodist Church

Our "Loyalty Month" campaign is still on. "All Methodists to church every Sunday" is our slogan.

Your pastor's sermon subject for next Sunday will be "A Religion for Today."

You will want to hear this sermon and gather with your neighbors in worship.

Your World Service contributions are due. These are the benevolences. See Miss Faunetta Thompson.

September 30 marks the end of this conference year.

Monday evening, the 23rd, the Wesleyan Service guild will meet to hear their national president, Mrs. Merle English, speak.

Tuesday evening, beginning at 5:30, the ladies of the church will serve a fried chicken dinner. Tickets are 35 cents and fifty cents.

Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. Worship service at 11:00. Leagues at 6:30 p. m.

Paul G. Dibble, minister.

Four Square Gospel Church

Saturday, 7:00 p. m.—Crusade prayer service.

Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Street meeting, corner Cherry avenue and Main street.

Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

Sunday, 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

Sunday, 6:30 p. m.—Watch Tower Workers' service.

Sunday, 6:30 p. m.—Crusade service.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study, topic, "Sin". Prayer meeting.

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ions of their local boards can appeal to the district boards. Likewise, a government appeal agent attached to a local board will appeal any decision the government doesn't agree with. Final appeal can be taken to the President in certain exceptional cases.

Then there'll be 13 or more federal co-ordinators attached to the national office. They'll try to keep the system uniform all over the country.

"In the final analysis, however," says Victor O'Kelliher, "it'll all be up to the local board."

WAGE-HOUR BOARD GRANTS 12 HOUR DAY TO STONE FIRM

The wage-hour administration authorized the General Crushed Stone company, Easton, Pa., to require its employees to work 12 hours a day and 56 hours a week without overtime payments. The ruling, effective at the company's plants at Leroy, N. Y., and White Haven, Pa., was based on a finding that quarrying of crushed stone from surface or open cuts is a seasonal industry in some parts of the country.

Rodeo at Amboy Fair Grounds on Sunday Afternoon

"Ride 'em Cowboy! Let 'er Buck!" and other cries familiar to the rodeo fan will be heard tomorrow afternoon, when the Community Riding club stages its big rodeo at the Amboy Fairgrounds. Every feature of a real western rodeo has been promised by the

sponsors of the event which starts promptly at 2 o'clock.

With a membership of 115, the Community Riding club includes enthusiasts of that sport in the Sublette and Amboy communities. The club has enjoyed a remarkable growth and has sponsored several successful rodeos at the HK ranch between the two towns. The riders are in demand for celebrations throughout northern Illinois and are now awaiting the fixing of a date on which they will show in Moline for the American

Legion. Equipped with portable chutes, the club is able to put on a full afternoon of real western fun.

Ralph G. Lauer of Sublette heads the Community Riding club as its president. L. S. Griffith of Amboy is the secretary and Charles Hatch of Sublette is treasurer. William Kirk is the manager of the rodeo.

Read the ads in the classified page. Something of interest to you

Important TO MEN OF MILITARY AGE

With the passing of the Conscription Bill, men of ages 21 to 35 inclusive are subject to military service. While the selective method which is to be used will not affect every one of you men between these ages, it undoubtedly has made some of you hesitant about your Fall clothing purchases. In the 30-year history of Boynton-Richards Co. we have often risen to meet unusual circumstances. We meet them again with a new policy designed to eliminate any undue financial burden on those who may be drawn into military service

A Defense Cooperation Money-Back Certificate will be issued to all men of military age on purchases, for personal use, made up to and including November 1, 1940. Men's Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes may be purchased on this plan. In the event that you are conscripted and actually enter into the service on or before January 1, 1941, this certificate, with your notice of call, will entitle you to the privilege of returning your entire purchase for full credit, regardless of wear.

Our first consideration in this move has been for you young men between 21 and 35 who are subject to conscription. As Dixon's leading retail establishment we are proud to be first with this timely service. You may come to Boynton-Richards Co. and buy your Fall requirements with the utmost confidence that you will not incur a needless expenditure.

TO THE PUBLIC: Merchandise returned under this plan will be donated to the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

Shop Here And You'll Be Dressed Well

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DIXON, ILLINOIS

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

Conscription

Compulsory military training in time of peace may prove beneficial as a defense measure, but at the same time it could prove a major political blunder by the Democratic administration. On October 16 the men affected, all of ages 21 to 35 inclusive, will march downtown to register for the draft. There will be 16½ million of these potential soldiers, all of whom, presumably, be eligible to vote in November.

Some of them may be in camp on election day and may not vote even though several states afford absentee ballot privileges. But the number in camp then will be comparatively small.

In the meantime the remainder of the 16½ million will be at home. They will have been registered, classified and made available for service. Service for what?

President Roosevelt says neither the army nor the weapons about to be manufactured will be sent to fight overseas. As he stated it when signing the draft act, the men are to be used to keep war away from our shores. Mr. Willkie might replace Mr. Roosevelt after January 1, but the Republican candidate also says he never would send an American boy to fight in a European war. If we take these pledges at face value, then these men will be arranged figuratively along the coast line purely for defense purposes.

But the draft is going to have a psychological effect upon hundreds of thousands who remember Mr. Wilson's intention to keep us out of war. Many people will not take the trouble to analyze modern military problems. They will hear a President pledging not to send men overseas, and at the same time registering 16½ million men for the army. They will remember the numerous broken Roosevelt pledges, and on election day they will vote for Mr. Willkie, ignoring the fact that Willkie also

favors conscription as Roosevelt does. "Willkie, at least didn't start it," they will argue.

It is not Mr. Willkie who will face the doubts of many of the registered men in November, nor of their parents and relatives. Mr. Roosevelt and Congress have taken the issue out of Willkie's headquarters and plopped it squarely into the Roosevelt camp.

Mr. Willkie has no long record of violated promises. We have the right to believe, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, that Willkie will keep his word about not meddling in European power politics.

Who Pays What Taxes and How

Nothing certain, says the old saw, but death and taxes. True enough. But while taxes are certain, the kind of taxes is not so certain.

The Federation of Tax Administrators found that out in a recent survey. And they found that 42 per cent of all taxes collected by governmental units in 1939 were of a kind entirely absent from the tax system of 40 years ago.

Taxation was a simple matter in the early 1900s. More than half of the taxes collected then were direct property taxes—you owned a house or a lot, or a building, or a piano, and you paid taxes on it. That was the beef-and-potatoes of government support in those days. But today only a third of taxes come from that source.

Here, from Treasury figures and the Census Bureau, are figures that show who pays what taxes and how:

Type of Tax—	1912	1932	1939
Property	59.8	57	33.2
Sales and Occupational	8.1	7.7	11.2
Motor Fuel	None	6.2	7.1
Liquor	13.3	None	5.8
Tobacco	3.2	4.8	4.5
Death and Gift	None	2.4	3.5
Motor Vehicle	None	3.6	2.7
Customs	13.8	4.0	2.2
Payroll	None	None	10.3
Income	1.3	14.1	17.6
Miscellaneous	5	2	1.1

Several things appear from the above table. First, we have no "tariff for revenue" at all, for customs receipts are a poor last among sources of income.

Observe how the automobile has come to the front as a tax source, with 10 per cent of all taxes in 1939 coming from auto and gas taxes.

The apparent rise in the percentage of income taxes is not conclusive as the table makes it appear, as in 1922, for instance, income taxes accounted for as much as 28.6 per cent of tax collections.

The fall in the percentage of property taxes is probably due to the fact that they had reached as high a point as the traffic would bear and had to stop there. As government expenses continued to rise, other taxes had to be devised to fill the gap, leaving property taxes, not greatly reduced in themselves, but a smaller percentage of the whole.

This swing in the kind of taxes over a period of years shows clearly how taxation, like everything else, has had to adjust itself to a changing civilization.

If statesmen must act dumb, let's be glad they do it in election year. The more rotten peaches the man gives you, the more you are reminded to select your own next time.

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Sept. 20—The wild men's branch of the new deal met with the savings bank branch of the wolves of Wall street in a generally unadvertised economic discussion at a downtown hotel this week, and no one was even scratched.

Administration economists, with their latest theories from all walks of the spending life, paraded to the rostrum to show the bankers there were no rings in their noses. As Jerome Frank, the Securities Exchange chairman, explained it at one point: "We are not revolutionaries; we are just trying to help America."

The wolves, representing various other phases of substantial industry outside banking, joined in the agreeable discussion that agreed on nothing. A banker finally assured the gathering that "the charge that the new dealers are against capitalism is completely unwarranted."

Yet when the economic pleas-tries were over and the meeting adjourned, the bankers went back to New York with the surprising guess that another new government spending program is to be filed on top of the peak of the colossal expenditure for rational defense. Not directly from things said on the rostrum, but from information they picked up in town, they suspected a new housing program is in the making. A plan utilizing federal funds for the construction of workers' homes in the new decentralized industrial area is certainly in the process of inner formation. It would entail large sums for the interior district between the Rockies and Appalachians, north of Memphis—sometimes known as the Willkie area.

The economic animal fair nevertheless furnished convincing proof that the wild men are to be reasonably tame until after election at least. New deal assurances were given industry that price controls will not be attempted by the National Defense Commission until the unemployed are absorbed. Idle plant capacity is working and a "bidding-up" era seems in the offing. Priorities for government orders are not even to be pressed actively. These assurances came from no less an authority than Roosevelt's defense price commissioner, Leon Henderson, who is reported to enjoy now the fullest confidence of Messrs. Unruh and Stettinius, the industrialists on the defense commission.

Main theme of the new dealers' presentation, however, was a defense of spending money the treasury does not have—not just spending what is raised by taxation because that does no "good" under the Keynes-Roosevelt theory, but inflationary spending based on treasury borrowing. It seemed to some the new dealers were trying to prove the defense program will do no permanent damage to the nation's economic structure, but they did not make entirely clear what is to be done to prevent a collapse when it is stopped. The only thing they succeeded in showing conclusively is that this nation as well as the rest of the world is being pushed along an inevitable road by irresistible events.

If the new dealers wanted to claim some pleasant, even though temporary inflation prospects out of the defense program, no one was inclined to think about the long run, because defense had to be accomplished anyway.

The day after the discussion, the treasury announced that the public

POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed
Reporter
Phone 781

Miss Marion Toms submitted to an emergency operation at the hospital at Dixon Wednesday night.

Accepts Position

Miss Eloise Copenhaver, formerly employed here, has accepted a position as research assistant to the head of the department of bacteriology at the University of Indiana.

Shower

Friends, neighbors and relatives gathered at the W. B. Duhing home Tuesday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Bomberger, recently married. Sixty attended. Mrs. Conrad Jecklin presented the gifts in behalf of the guests and read an appropriate poem. Those from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wells, Mrs. Kathryn Wells, Mrs. Nora Hanger, Mrs. Lester Rhoades and sons Harold and John, Mrs. W. G. Wells and daughters Lamarr and Phyllis, Miss Helen Frazier, Miss Clara Wells and Mrs. Sam Wells of Dixon; Miss Ruth Watts and Leonard Klock of Lanark; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of Mt. Morris. The couple received many beautiful gifts. Ice cream and cake were served at 11 o'clock.

Polo Corn Carnival

The second annual corn carnival sponsored by the Polo business men, will be held Oct. 2 and 3. Committees are planning a free lunch of corn bread and maple syrup and coffee to be served on Thursday, Oct. 3 from 11:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

Committees have been appointed and they are: Lights and wiring—Frank Wales; Stands and booths—Jack Naylor, chairman.

Publicity and concessions—Grant Burman, chairman.

Parade—Thomas Tully, chairman.

Free corn bread lunch—George Kaufman, chairman.

Free attractions and program—George Strickler, chairman.

Dance—M. E. Schryver, Jr., chairman.

Street decorations—Elmer Davis, chairman.

Corn exhibits and prizes—C. D. Rowland, chairman.

Corn queen contest—Miss Aileen McGrath, chairman.

Cash drawings—Charles Wolf, chairman.

Bill Benson's orchestra from Rockford has been engaged to play for dancing both nights at the town hall.

Mrs. L. B. Grush and son Robert of Falls City, Neb. are visiting this week at the W. B. Duhing home.

Mrs. Robert Johnson visited Mrs. Frank Kilday Wednesday. Mrs. Kilday is a surgical patient at the hospital in Dixon.

debt had already reached nearly \$45,000,000,000.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was pushed around severely in an executive tax session of the senate finance committee the proceedings of which have not been made public. One committeeman described it as the severest pummeling a cabinet officer has received from a congressional committee. The committee even deigned the secretary the courtesy of a fifteen minute adjournment he requested to make changes in his own observations to conform with those of a subordinate (John I. Sullivan).

The trouble started when Morgenthau was required to justify the treasury's stand for a 4.1 per cent penalty of the capitalization alternative in the excess profits tax. Neither he nor his department seemed to the committee to have the facts and figures at hand to support the penalty, and committeemen let their anger rise.

WENDELL WILLKIE Says:

"We do not want monopolistic government any more than we want"



monopolistic industry. Monopoly in any form is intolerable. The greatest need facing the United States is to re-create a condition in which the spirit of free economic enterprise can flourish."

OREGON

Reporter
Mrs. A. Fulton
Phone 152Y
If you miss your paper call
Robert Bacon 313

Methodist Church

Rev. G. B. Draper, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Worship service 10:50 a. m.
Sermon theme, "Practicing the Presence."

Presbyterian

Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon theme: "The Tie That Binds."

St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Worship service 11 a. m. In commemoration of the completed harvest we observe the annual Harvest Home Festival with the sermon subject "God's Open Hand." This is a worthwhile service of thanksgiving and praise in which recognition is made of God's goodness and benevolence, and gifts are brought consisting of canned fruits and vegetables not simply as decorations for the church but as a part of worship and then later presented to the Nachusa home.

Oregon Gospel Tabernacle

Rev. L. F. Hamilton, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon theme: "I Have Heard the Voice of Conscience."
Evangelistic 7:45 p. m. Theme: "What Must I Do to Be Lost?"

Church of God

Rev. S. E. Magan, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon theme: "Our Father's Business."
Berean meeting 6:30.
Evening worship. Sermon, "Herod Agrippa, Popular Politician."

Real Estate Transfers

William C. Lux and Esther, his wife, to Edith Carr and Ralph Carr, Jr. WD. Conveys lot 9 in Hahn's Addition to the City of Rochelle.

Frank H. Brayton and Sophie Brayton, husband and wife, to Harriett M. Miller, QCD. Conveys lots 4 and 5 in blk. 1, in R. R. addition to the town, now City of Oregon.

Harriett M. Miller to Frank H. Brayton and Sophie Brayton, husband and wife. QCD. Conveys same land as foregoing deed.

John B. Hayes and Blanche Cooper Hayes, his wife, to City of Rochelle QCD. Conveys 8½ feet lineal measure in an easterly and westerly direction and 66 ft. lineal measure in a northerly and southerly direction of the west part of lot 3 in blk. 7, of Lane's Addition to the City of Rochelle.

Charles H. Ahlers, Receiver for Ogle County State Bank to Paul H. Beigner, QCD. Conveys an undivided 1-3 interest in a part of the SW¼ of Sec. 3 in Twp. 23 North, Range 10 East of the 4th P. M.

P. L. McDonald, Receiver, to Paul H. Beigner, Deed. Conveys an undivided 2-3 interest in same land as foregoing deed.

Ralph W. Thorpe and Wyota A., his wife to Wayne H. Prince, WD. Conveys lot 8 in blk. 17 of B. T. Phelps Addition to Oregon.

Wayne H. Prince and Roberta L., his wife, to J. C. Seyster, QCD. Conveys same land as foregoing deed.

J. C. Seyster to Wayne H. Prince, QCD. Conveys same land as foregoing deed.

Andrew T. Grover to Minnie Kelderhouse, WD. Conveys lots 1 and 2 in blk. 24 in the village of Chana.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Patrick were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Kinn, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees and Mrs. Graydon Patrick attended the annual Sauerkraut celebration at Forrester Thursday.

Red Cross First Aid School Oregon Better Business Association is sponsoring a Red Cross

THE FRENCH TRIED THAT SYSTEM!



Hutton, in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Obituaries

Local—

GEORGE GORDON PLATTEN

George Gordon Platten was born in Port Byron, Ont., Canada, July 3, 1895, the only son of Thomas and Susannah Platten. He came to the United States with his parents at 4 years of age. His early life was spent in Minnesota and Wisconsin, later he came to Illinois.

He served his country in the World war as a member of the 58th Co. Railroad Transportation Corps in France. He received a citation from General Pershing for aid rendered to a comrade. Later he received the Order of the Purple Heart.

On July 16, 1920, he was married to Rachel Field of Janesville, Wis. To this union were born four children, Lee, Harold and Donald and Mary Louise, all at home, who with their mother survive. He also leaves to mourn his passing his aged father, two sisters, Mrs. Maud Lawton and Mrs. Elsie Swarts. His mother preceded him in death five years ago. He also leaves many close relatives and friends.

The funeral was held at the Sugar Grove church, Rev. Blewfield of the Methodist church officiating. Rev. Helen Peters, pastor of the Nazarene church, sang two favorite songs, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "It is Well With My Soul." American Legion had charge of services at the grave.

The abundance of flowers indicated the respect and friendship which his friends held for him.

I cannot say, and I will not say that he is dead—he is just away! With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand.

He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair

It needs must be, since he lingers there.

And you—O you, who the wildest yearn

For the old-time step and glad return—

Think of him faring on, as dear

In the love of there as the love of here;

Think of him still as the same, I say—

He is not dead—he is just away!

Deaths

Local—

HOMER E. CLEMMER

Homer E. Clemmer, a former Dixon shoemaker, passed away at his home in Chicago Friday, friends here learned today. Funeral services will be held at a funeral home at the corner of Northwestern and Foster avenues, Chicago, at 8 o'clock this evening. The body will be taken to Battle Creek, Mich., the home of (Murrell, the only son of the deceased and his widow, Ida (Miller), for burial.

Wayne Hummer & Co., 105 N. Adams street, Chicago, members, New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges and Chicago Board of Trade, if you are buying or selling securities, they can serve you.

First Aid training school under the instruction of Dr. W. S. Bowen. The requirement of the course is twenty hours classwork. Arrangements have been made to conduct the classes at the Oregon Community high school beginning Monday night, Sept. 30 at 7:30. Applications should be made at once with William C. Bea-

man.

OUR COUNTRY

Twelfth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and Dixon Evening Telegraph by the nation's most famous authors.

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

Author of "Alice Adams," "Penrod," "Seventeen," "Little Orvie," etc.

In the old song to America we chrous that we love her rocks and temples hills; but is isn't because of her landscape that we love her. We love her landscape because it is the visible home that the spirit of man longed for since human time began and by a human institutions, found at last—"the land of the free."

"Sweet land of liberty," "Let us die to make men free," "Let freedom ring," we sing in our childhood and in our old age, and we know what we mean. From the beginning we have meant the same thing: individual freedom—freedom under the law to stand equal to any other man, freedom to do what we will so that it be not to any man's injury, freedom from government by a human master, freedom that makes of government not a king but an instrument of the Constitution we created in order to insure our freedom.

We speak the English language. The freedom that we mean began to live on the Field of Runnymede; it grew in the battles of Cromwell won to prove that men could not be taxed by the decision of one voice; its vitality was too strong to succumb to the defeats of the American Revolution, and it came to full size at Yorktown.

Many nations have sought that freedom and some of them have held it for a while, only to revert to the old serfdom of the Absolute Monarchy, or to see their freedom crushed under the caterpillar wheels of

In this there is no discouragement for us. An idea fought for and cherished through seven hundred years until it made a nation one hundred and thirty million strong is too greatly loved to be crushed from the earth. America shall always mean Freedom.

We must make up our minds to answer NO! to some questions about America, declares Sophie Kerr in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, one of the highly respected old residents of this vicinity, passed away this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Huber near the St. James church on the Chicago Road.

Football will be cut out of the school life in the south side school this fall and there will be no spring athletics, the board of education decided at a meeting last evening.

E. W. Heilman, arrived from Naperville today to assume the secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. Oct. 1st.

25 YEARS AGO

Col. Thomas Morgan, aged 94, one of the most remarkable men of this community, passed away at his home, 510 Peoria avenue, last evening.

Representative John P. Devine of this city has been chosen vice chairman of the efficiency and economy committee of the Illinois General Assembly.

Announcement was made today that Dixon lodge of Moose plan to erect new \$30,000 home in this city soon.

10 YEARS AGO

Keith Hardesty, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hardesty of Chana was instantly killed Sunday evening in an automobile crash at the Mound corners in Palmyra township.

A crowd of 15,000 persons witnessed the opening of Dixon's Municipal airport Sunday.

Letterheads, bill heads, envelopes or anything in commercial printing

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
(Printers and Engravers for over 59 years.)

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: While the office searches for the missing order, Sue Mary feels very nervous about it. Vera does. Miss Grant had given her the order to type, young Ross Clark had come in and she had shoved the order aside until morning. She explains its disappearance easily. Sue Mary wonders at Vera's self-assurance.

TWO LOVES—NICK AND JOE

CHAPTER XII

"That one," Kitty said scornfully, as she was powdering her nose before going home late that afternoon. She stared at Sue Mary in the washroom mirror.

"Of course she had that order. I saw you speak to her and I saw her go in the old man's office with those papers. And I can guess just how surprised she was to discover that they were hunting for that one in particular, and how innocent she acted. I bet they ate her alibi up about her being near and strange here. She's a cool number." Kitty pulled her ridiculous excuse of a hat down over her black curls.

"She's smart, but I bet she doesn't make the grade with young Ross Clark."

Sue Mary hid her smile. She was glad Kitty was too engrossed with Vera and young Ross Clark to think more about Vera and the paper. That business had upset her more than she had thought. Her head ached and the walk home seemed twice as long.

She didn't want to go out that evening, but Joe called. It had been a week since they had had a date and she couldn't refuse now.

Once with him she found herself swinging back again to the other side. All the problems at the office, all the enthusiasms of the YP group somehow seemed trivial. Joe talked of vacation plans, of the simpler things that had once constituted her whole life.

With the war talk, world problems, and politics on everyone's lips, Joe's plans for a camping trip up north, his attempts to paint the joys of fishing, and the pressure of his hands on hers when he spoke of the week's vacation seemed to give the world a different color.

"Sue Mary," he said, "something's got to be tried of working in that office, and playing

around with that crazy outfit? Sometimes don't you think you'd like to get married and have a home of your own?"

"My work is going along swell," he went on earnestly. "Why don't we plan on a wedding and be like other people. We're living alone now and trying to pretend it's fun. Well, I don't think it is. I want you and I hope you want me. Although sometimes—I sort of feel you find me pretty dull—"

"Oh, no, Joe. It's not that. I care for you," Sue Mary pulled her arm tighter about her. "I feel so safe, and sure of things when I'm with you, but then there's a whole week with time on my hands and what happens? I see other people and my own life seems drab. I want something to happen to me. I don't just want to work at the office, come home and sit and read all evening."

Society News

Mrs. Otto Schade Founds Symphony Orchestra Unit

Realization of a long-cherished dream—the founding of a symphony orchestra composed of Rock River valley musicians—seems near for Mrs. Otto Schade, ambitious and accomplished Ashton musician, who saw members of her newly-formed unit safely through their first rehearsal on Thursday evening. Thirty-eight instrumentalists from Dixon, Ashton, Rochelle, Mt. Morris, Oregon, and Franklin Grove compose the group, which its founder hopes will become a permanent orchestral ensemble.

Through courtesy of the Ashton board of education, weekly rehearsals will be held at Ashton high school—rehearsals in which Mrs. Schade and her enthusiastic orchestra members will devote countless spare hours to the preparation of a program for their first public appearance, as yet unscheduled. Mr. Schade has assisted with the assembling of the instrumentalists, whose love of music together with the interest and ability of their conductor, makes the venture's success seem assured.

Mrs. Schade formerly attended Illinois State Normal university at Normal, Ill., where she majored in music education, studied violin with Herbert Butler at the American Conservatory of Music, and finished her musical education at Northwestern university. For seven years, she was in charge of orchestra and string instrument departments of the Fagin schools.

The musical fare Mrs. Schade is planning for her symphony ranges from the Tannhauser March and the Second Movement of Beethoven's First Symphony, to the Merry Wives of Windsor Overture by Nicolai and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

The orchestra personnel, which includes 13 Dixon musicians, reads as follows:

Violin—Homer Althouse, Oregon; Kathryn Bienfang, Connie Caron, Kathryn Draper, and Vivian Maxson, Rochelle; Esther Boyd, Andrus Griffith, and Miriam O'May, Ashton; Donald Emmert, Kenneth Hecker, Donald Kieffer, and Francis Loomis, Dixon; and Ralph Hudson, Mt. Morris.

Violoncello—Jacquelyn Countryman and Mary Ruth McEachern, Rochelle; William Haefliger, Jr., Dixon; and Leo Neuman, Ashton.

String bass—Faust Boyd, Ashton; Marie Haefliger, Harry Hintz and Dale Smith, Dixon.

Flute—H. C. Bartholomew and William Bawden, Dixon, and Ruth Kersten, Ashton.

Clarinet—Harold Boyer, Dixon, and Dorothy Dean, Ashton.

Bassoon—Stanwood Griffith, Ashton.

French horn—Richard Belcher, Dixon, and Willard Gieske and Elaine Vandre, Rochelle.

Trumpet—Vincent Bremer of Dixon and Robert Dean, Ashton.

Trombone—Miles Blumenshine of Rochelle and C. H. O'May of Ashton.

Percussion—Paul Jennings of Ashton and Edwin Orner of Rochelle.

Is Nominated to Fine Arts Society

Helen Frances Hayes, whose accomplishments as a librettist are already known throughout the Rock river valley, is also receiving recognition, as a sculptor. This versatile Dixon artist, who resides at 810 Highland avenue, has been notably honored with a nomination for membership in the All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts.

With the nomination is an invitation for the Dixon artist to submit her work for a jury's approval in the fifteenth annual exhibition of the society—including oils, etchings, water colors, graphic art, miniatures, and sculpture—to be on view at the Stevens Hotel Gallery in Chicago from Nov. 16 to Jan. 20, 1941, as well as the fifty-first annual exhibit of American Paintings and Sculpture, scheduled for Nov. 14 to Jan. 5 at the Art Institute.

Mrs. Hayes has already modeled a small sheep dog and an abstract figure of a woman and her baby to submit to the shows, and is preparing to cast them. Sculptures at the Art Institute exhibit will be judged by Carl Milles of Bloomfield, Mich., Emmanuel Viviano and Warner Williams, Chicago sculptors.

Regarding her sculpturing efforts as those of an amateur, Mrs. Hayes says the only instruction she has ever had in this field of art has been what she has read in carefully-selected books.

Hoolger Jensen of the Grand Detour artist colony is a member of the society from which Mrs. Hayes has been nominated for membership. One of his paintings has been on view in the society's recent exhibit, just closed at the Stevens Gallery.

ELKS AUXILIARY
Members of the Elks' Ladies' Auxiliary resumed their bi-weekly bridge parties yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. William Slothover and Mrs. Dave Boos received honors in the card games.

FROM CALIFORNIA
Mrs. Clifton Hawkins of San Mateo, Calif., is expected to arrive in Dixon about Oct. 1 for a visit with Mrs. Robert Sterling. Mrs. Hawkins will be remembered as the former Miss Ethel Sterling.

Dixon Bride-to-Be



MAE CLARK

Miss Clark will become the bride of Charles Byers at 8 o'clock this evening in a nuptial ceremony to be solemnized before the altar of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Peterson Is Complimented

Mrs. Harold Peterson, an August bride, was complimented last evening at a lawn picnic at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hintz on Peoria avenue. Co-workers of the honoree on the South Central grade school faculty and other friends made up the guest list.

Tables were placed for bridge games indoors, following the informal supper. Mrs. Peterson, the former Miss Lillian Schick, was presented with an electric waffle iron.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lynch, Mrs. Bernice Moser, and the Misses Hazel Hecker, Margaret Graupner, Ella Herrmann, Rachel Kennedy, Genevieve Lally, Caroline Slothover, Ethel Jamieson, and the honoree.

WESTERN VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emmert and her sister, Mrs. C. C. Emmert, left this morning on a two week motor trip through the west. They plan to visit a third sister, Mrs. Frank Merriman (Bessie Self) in Buhl, Idaho, will spend some time in Palo Alto, Calif. with Charles and Roy Self, the ladies' brothers, and in Los Angeles, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan.

En route home, they plan to stop in Missouri for a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Cleaver. Mr. Cleaver was formerly pastor of the Dixon Christian church.

FROM COLORADO
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreim and their daughter, Miss Leone, Miss Barbara Campbell, and Mrs. Kreim's sister, Mrs. Carl Staab of Lake View, Iowa returned yesterday from a two-week camping stay in the Colorado mountain region. They divided their time between Estes and Rocky Mountain National parks, and Denver and Colorado Springs, with side trips to a number of interesting points.

Korea excluded foreigners until the middle of the 19th century.

Dorothy Chapter Observes Past Officers' Night

Mrs. George Beier was guest of honor at last evening's Past Officers' Night meeting of Dorothy chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. About 85 members were dining together at 6:30 o'clock, and approximately 125 were present for the chapter session at 8.

Guest officers for the evening included: Worthy matron, Mrs. Nelle Gearhart; worthy patron, Earl Bastian; associate matron, Mrs. Earl Bastian; secretary, Mrs. Louis Franks; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Youngman; conductress, Mrs. H. R. Gardner; associate conductress, Mrs. Clark Rickard; chaplain, Mrs. Vern Tennant; marshal, Mrs. Henry Hey; organist, Mrs. Edna Quick; Adah, Mrs. Emma Eichler; Ruth, Mrs. Harold Coss; Esther, Mrs. Mary Huebner; Martha, Mrs. Glenn Coe; Electa, Miss Lucile Stauffer; warder, Mrs. Mark Keller, Sr. Mrs. Robert Harbridge served as soloist.

At the close of the chapter meeting, Miss Rachel Kennedy presented Mrs. Harold Emmert, worthy matron, with a gift from the chapter in recognition of her appointment to the obituary committee of the grand chapter session to be held in Chicago, Sept. 30-Oct. 3.

A playlet, "Waiting for the Doctor," was presented by Mrs. Emmert's co-officers, and Miss Loaia Quick entertained with a piano solo.

A basket of gladioli from the Emmert gardens decorated the pedestal in the chapter room. A blue glass bowl on the piano contained yellow dahlias.

Miniature gavels were favors at dinner, and each past worthy matron was presented with a corsage. Bouquets of mixed flowers, with tapers in harmonizing tones, were a bright note on the tables.

Several members of Dorothy chapter will be motoring to Freeport this evening to attend an Advanced Night meeting. The local chapter is planning Advanced Night for Monday evening, and on Tuesday evening, Morrison chapter will observe Guest Night. Mrs. Beulah Tennant is to be guest of honor at the Morrison meeting, and Mrs. Emmert will act as Electa.

At Friends' Night in Polo on Tuesday evening, Miss Rachel Kennedy will be guest associate matron, and Miss Ruth Brown will serve as marshal. Miss Kennedy has been invited to fill the station of chaplain, and Lawrence Santelman will be associate patron for Advanced Night in Rockford, Wednesday evening.

CHICAGO GUESTS
The Misses Anne and Mathilde Schutzbeger of Chicago arrived in Dixon yesterday for a week-end visit with their aunt, Mrs. Adolph Eichler. Miss Anne is a faculty member at Marshall high school, and her sister teaches at a South side grade school.

This evening, the visitors will entertain members of the Eichler families with moving pictures of their summer vacation trip to Labrador and Newfoundland.

Miss Clark and Charles Byers to Wed, Tonight

White asters and gladioli, combined with ferns, will form a green and white background at the candlelit altar of the First Baptist church this evening for a nuptial ceremony in which Miss Mae Clark, daughter of the George W. Clarks of Eighth street, will become the bride of Charles Byers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byers, Sr. of Kirkland. Dr. J. H. Hughes of Amboy will read the single ring ceremony at 8 o'clock, before an assemblage of more than 100 guests.

Mrs. Hughes will be at the organ for the nuptial prelude. She will conduct her selections with "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" as the signal for the bridal party to enter the aisle leading to the altar. Mrs. I. B. Potter, soloist, will sing two selections, "Because" and "I Love You Truly".

Miss Myrtle Clark will be her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Dorleen Clark, is to be bridesmaid. Miss Clark has chosen her young niece, Mary Louise Burd, daughter of the Stanley Burds of Rockford, for her flower girl.

James Booker of Sterling is to serve Mr. Byers as best man. Ushers will be Johnny Nelson of Sterling and Wayne Remela of Kirkland.

Miss Clark's bridal gown of white slipper satin is fashioned with puff sleeves that taper at the elbow to form points over the hands. The fitted bodice is trimmed with a row of tiny covered buttons down the back, and her fingertip veil is held to her coiffure by a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls and orange blossoms. Her arm bouquet will contain pink and white asters. The bride's elder brother, Eddie Clark of DeKalb, will give her in marriage.

Her maid of honor will be attired in pink taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice, and a pink shoulder veil. She will carry pink and white asters. Miss Dorleen Clark, as bridesmaid, has chosen aqua blue, with a shoulder-length veil to match her frock, and her flowers will be yellow and white asters.

The little flower girl will be dressed in yellow taffeta, and she will scatter rose petals from a tiny basket.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the church parlors, with Mrs. Wayne Remela and Miss Mary Popp presiding at the serving table. The all-white wedding cake, rising five tiers high, will be the centerpiece for the table.

Afterward, Mr. Byers and his bride will leave for Niagara Falls and Canada by motor. For traveling, the bride will wear a tailored suit of black pin stripe, with black and white accessories. After their return, the couple will reside in Belvidere, where Mr. Byers is employed by the Shappert Engineering company.

For this evening's ceremony, Miss Clark's mother will wear

Ashton Musician Forms Symphony



MRS. OTTO SCHADE

Thirty-eight Rock river valley instrumentalists have begun weekly rehearsals as a symphony orchestra ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton, their organizer. Musicians from Dixon, Ashton, Rochelle, Mt. Morris, Oregon, and Franklin Grove compose the personnel.

Warren Millers Entertain for Bridal Party

The Warren Millers of 910 Peoria avenue were hosting at dinner last evening for members of the Pollock-Ites bridal party. Covers for 16 were arranged at a table decorated with white tapers and bouquets of asters in pastel tones.

Placecards read for Miss Edith Ites and her fiancé, Henry C. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. George Ites, Mrs. Henry Y. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robertson of Albuquerque, N. M., the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert J. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGinnis, Miss Alice and Lucius Thomson, Frank Gramer of Belvidere, and the Millers.

The Pollock-Ites nuptial vows will be solemnized at 4 p. m. today at the First Presbyterian church.

Nachusa Circle Names Officers

Members of the Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle elected officers Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. I. B. Potter. Those named were:

President, Miss Retta Jean Keithley; vice president, Mrs. I. B. Potter; secretary-treasurer, Miss Leona Heberlein; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mumma. The year's study will center about the books, "Administering the Teaching Personnel" by Cooke, and "The Heritage of America". Plans for visual education in rural schools were discussed during the business meeting.

Miss Grace Jacobs was Mrs. Potter's co-hostess, their guests numbering 16 members and two visitors. The next meeting will be held Oct. 15 at the Nachusa Orphanage, with Mrs. Coral Lambert in charge.

Charter Member to Be Guest of Practical Club

Mrs. V. G. Mays of Waltonville is due to arrive in Dixon on Monday evening to attend the thirty-fifth anniversary luncheon of the Practical club on Tuesday. Mrs. Mays formerly resided here and was one of the charter members of the club.

Professor Mays was formerly superintendent of the south side schools. While in the city, Mrs. Mays will be the guest of Mrs. G. P. Powell, 309 East Third street.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB
Members of the South Dixon Community club will meet at the home of Mrs. Isabel Levan at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

For Your Sunday Appetite, We Offer

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS • FRIED CHICKEN BROILED STEAKS ROCK RIVER CAFE FISH

THE HICKORIES

GRAND DETOUR -- PHONE 36130

"Where Particular People Dine"

Concert League to Open Artist Series, Nov. 6

Dixon music lovers will enjoy an artist series of three outstanding concerts this season, due to the effort and foresight of the Dixon Concert League, which is affiliated with the National Concert League. Volume buying power of the National League makes it possible for the local league to present world-famous artists and ensemble attractions at little more than the price one concert would cost if contracted for as a single attraction.

Walter L. Larsen, managing director of the National Concert League, who originated and sponsors this plan, acts as a personal representative to the mutual benefit of all. There are league towns all over the middle west, and the plan is now in its seventh year of successful operation.

Dixon's 1940-41 concert season will open on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, with the appearance of the Eva Jessye choir, made famous by its thrilling ensemble singing in the George Gershwin Negro folk opera, "Porgy and Bess." Eva Jessye, conductor, is now considered the foremost authority on Negro music in this country, and the finest conductor of Negro choral music.

Also appearing will be Tito Schipa, lyric tenor, whose golden voice is known to every opera audience in the world; and Virginia Haskins, young coloratura soprano, and Thaddeus Kozuch, brilliant Polish pianist, who will be presented in a joint concert.

Dorothy Chapter Has Plans for Special Event

O. E. S. members from numerous surrounding chapters are expected to assemble in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple on Monday evening, when Dorothy chapter will be observing Advanced Officers' Night. Dinner at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by an initiatory ritual at 8, with John L. Brearton of Savanna, past worthy grand patron, as guest of honor for the evening.

Miss Rachel Kennedy, associate matron of Dorothy chapter, will be serving as worthy matron, and L. C. Santelman, associate patron, will be guest worthy patron. Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman, conductress, will be advanced to the office of associate matron for the evening. The remainder of the offices will be filled by visiting associate matrons and associate patrons from nearby chapters.

Mrs. Mazie Hoberg is receiving dinner reservations.

DIXON BETHEL
Dixon bethel, Order of Job's Daughters, will meet in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

NOW OPEN The New Hilltop Cafe

Under New Management
FELDKERCHNER'S
TOP OF LORD'S HILL
Home Cooked Chicken Dinners and Suppers Priced Right
TRY OUR FOOD THIS SUNDAY

TEACHERS

... Welcome Back!

We hope your summer has been pleasant and you return full of vigor—ready to tackle that big job of training our boys and girls.

If there is any service we can perform, if there is anything we can do to make the road smoother during the coming year, call on us.

You're Cordially Invited To Check On

CITY NATIONAL BANK

OFFICERS:

Z. W. Moss, President Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier
John L. Davies, Vice Pres. V. Tennant, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS:

Z. W. Moss John L. Davies
L. G. Rorer H. C. Warner

E. L. Crawford

2% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Use Your Checking Account

to pay your bills. Payment made by check is both convenient and safe and a cancelled check is a good receipt.

A checking account indicates that your affairs are handled in a business like manner. You command respect.

THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank With the Chimes Clock"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OFFICERS

W. H. McMASTER, President

J. B. LENNON, Vice-Pres. L. L. WILHELM, Cashier
H. G. BYERS, Vice Pres. LEO B. MILLER, Asst. Cashier

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W. H. McMASTER W. E. TREIN
F. X. NEWCOMER C. R. WALGREEN, Jr.

CHAPEL HILL

ADDS

ANOTHER STEP TO ITS CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The beautiful entrance to Chapel Hill is built of the finest materials and workmanship. The foundations are steel reinforced.

The simplicity of the entrance, blending with the landscape, carries out the Chapel Hill idea of permanency over all other considerations.

This fall more than 600 flowering shrubs and trees will be planted in Chapel Hill, all for the enjoyment of the citizens of this community. Doing just that much more to make

CHAPEL HILL

"THE HAPPY CEMETERY"

Galena Ave., North

Tel. 571

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT—			
Sept.	78	78 1/2	77 1/2
Oct.	78	78 1/2	77 1/2
Nov.	78	78 1/2	77 1/2
Dec.	78	78 1/2	77 1/2

CORN—			
Sept.	61 1/2	63	61 1/2
Oct.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Nov.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Dec.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

SOY BEANS—			
Sept.	74 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2
Oct.	74 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2
Nov.	74 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2
Dec.	74 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2

RICE—			
Sept.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Oct.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Nov.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Dec.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

LARD—			
Sept.	4.75	4.77	4.75
Oct.	4.75	4.77	4.75
Nov.	4.75	4.77	4.75
Dec.	4.75	4.77	4.75

BELLIES—			
Sept.
Oct.
Nov.
Dec.

Chicago Cash Grain			
Cash
Nov.
Dec.
Jan.

Chicago Livestock			
Cattle
Hogs
Sheep
Pigs

Chicago Produce			
Apples
Oranges
Lemons
Peaches

Wall Street Close			
Am. Can.
Am. Loco.
Am. Oil
Am. Tel.

Wall Street Close			
Am. Can.
Am. Loco.
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Wall Street Close			
Am. Can.
Am. Loco.
Am. Oil
Am. Tel.

Methodist WFMS Meets in DeKalb Church on Tuesday

The annual fall meeting for Women's Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist church has been announced for Tuesday at the DeKalb Methodist church in DeKalb. Ava F. Hunt, missionary to India, is to be the principal speaker.

The all-day session is to open at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Walter L. Erikson presiding. The morning program has been outlined as follows:

Hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternity," prayer, Mrs. Bertram G. Swaney; welcome, Mrs. Carrie C. Patten; minutes, Miss Flora L. Seals, Dixon; reports: Membership, Mrs. Glenn Caddock; stewardship, Mrs. E. B. Rodgers; field support, Mrs. L. B. Beals; mite boxes, Mrs. R. Tracy; literature, Mrs. George Ross; "Our Young People," Mrs. J. Edwin Porter; "Our Juniors," Mrs. Paul Dibble; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Osman; treasurer's report, Mrs. Fred Hobbs; auxiliary president's report; discussion of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; Memorial service and Noonday prayer, Mrs. W. H. Whitmore, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Mann, violinist.

The afternoon program will open at 1:30 o'clock and will include: Organ prelude, Mrs. Burdard Coar; hymn, "A Charge to Keep I Have," devotion, the Rev. Bertram Swaney; "The New Day," Mrs. C. N. Timmons; "Echoes From Lucknow," Ava F. Hunt; offering; missionary benediction.

Reservations for luncheon are to be sent to Mrs. Frank S. Greeley, 314 Linden Place, DeKalb, not later than today.

3-Year-Old Son

(Continued from Page 1)

requests of the man who has our child.

"We wish to comply with any and all demands of the man and will do so.

"So far, all law enforcement officials have agreed to comply with our requests, and we are ready to meet all demands of the man.

"In kindness to us, we believe that everybody should withdraw from the vicinity of our home to give the person holding the boy every opportunity to communicate with us."

With authorities cooperating, the family was left alone, only a traffic policeman remaining in the street out front to keep curious motorists moving. Newsmen collaborated fully, withdrawing from the scene.

The extraordinarily verbose note was signed "Unconventional Eccentric" and, by profuse use of the pronoun "we," evidently was intended to give the impression that several persons were involved.

Although the note contained several typographical errors, it evidently had been composed by a person of some education.

It opened with the suggestion that the note be studied "quietly" and that the family "remain calm and do not act on the impulse of the moment."

"We assure you that your child is perfectly safe with us and of course will be returned to you in due time," it added. "x x x You needn't fear an unjustifiable act on our part—on the contrary—our little captive (guest, rather) will be most charmingly treated while in our care and shall enjoy every consideration for physical and mental comfort." x x x

Insists on Privacy

"We insist on absolute silence and privacy on your part. We cannot tolerate any meddling in this matter, and in your own interest, we must warn you against any attempt to communicate with any law enforcement agency either Federal or private—their activities could not possibly escape our attention, much less be of any benefit either to you or your child. But their opposition would certainly create a complicated and dangerous situation. The negative or fatal result of their interference are too well known to deserve comment." x x x

"We demand one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars for the release of your child, payable in five (\$5), tens (\$10) and twenties (\$20). Secure money leisurely at your convenience. Avoid attention—you have ample time. x x x

"We will return your child directly to your residence within four (4) days after receipt of payment. Note money will be exchanged first."

"We suggest you retain the enclosed piece of cardboard—the missing insert is our identification—at time of payment—a duplicate of white paper will be found in each of our future letters—it is not necessary that you take anyone into your confidence regarding this matter, and our simple and positive form of contact will be explained later."

After detailing how the "Lincoln Zephyr" ad was to be put in the newspaper, the note went on to say:

"Wait until you have received your next letter. We once more give you our assurance your child will at all times be under the most charming and generous supervision."

FORRESTON

Mrs. Fred Deuth Reporter

Double Wedding

Miss Margaret Binkley and Fred Schmidt and Miss Florence Ludwig and Robert Warnken, all of this vicinity, were married Saturday in a double wedding ceremony in the Baptist parsonage at Dubuque, Iowa. The couples attended each other. Both brides wore blue alpaca dresses with black accessories. Mrs. Schmidt is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Binkley. She graduated from the Forreston high school in 1927. Mr. Schmidt is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schmidt.

Mrs. Warnken is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ludwig, and her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warnken of this place.

Derby—Stengel

Miss Stengel of Mt. Morris and Kenneth Derby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Derby of Forreston, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the parsonage of the Lutheran church at Dubuque, Iowa. The single ring service was read by Rev. Walter Ulrich. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Forreston. Both the bride and her matron of honor wore frocks of navy blue with red accessories.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stengel of Mt. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Derby will reside on a farm near Forreston.

Personals

The Mother's club will meet with Mrs. Raymond Stoner Monday evening.

Rev. Clarence Daneaks of Kings, will conduct services Sunday in the Forreston Reformed church.

Rev. J. A. Lang will be guest speaker in the First Evangelical church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. He is a member of conference commission of Evangelism.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Toms and Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers of La Grange are guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. B. H. Unangst.

Miss Carrie Docter has returned home from Amherst, S. D., where she visited relatives the past three months. She was accompanied home by her brother, Henry Docter and his grandson, Donald Docter, who are visiting here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prasse are the parents of an eight pound son born Tuesday evening in the Deaconess hospital. Mrs. Prasse is the former Ellice Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grobe and son Henry of Ackley, Iowa, Mrs. Chester Van Patter and son of Eldora, Iowa were renewing acquaintances here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp H. Hanks of Chicago, called on friends here Friday, on their way home from Sioux City, Iowa, where they visited Mrs. Hanks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bockholder, formerly of Forreston. Mrs. Hanks is the former Marian Bockholder.

Mrs. Harry Renny and son Gary are visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Taber.

Mrs. S. A. Powers of Ogden, Iowa, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Powers and daughter of Phoenix, Ariz., visited the Fred Deuths Thursday.

Former residents of Forreston who came for Sauerkraut day were many. Following are a few: Mrs. Sarah Christians and Mrs. Katie Luiken, (Cramer sisters) of Steamboat Rock, Iowa; Bert Freaseman of Broomfield, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Aykens, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Merrick, Mrs. J. L. Merrick, Harry Nicodenus, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Sieffert, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koper, Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Sawtelle, Bagin; Mrs. Gertie Chinit and Miss Eva Billig, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Becker, Mendota; Mrs. Paul Schildberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crombie, Mrs. Harry Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Blackburn, Dixon; Mrs. Martha Johnson Palmer, Sabula, Iowa; Herman Deuth and son Herman, Jr. of Alexis; Mrs. Abbie Fager Kocher, Rock Island; Miss Emma Eakle, Herbert Eakle and Mrs. Lillian Peterson, Colona, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Sawtelle, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Frey, Aurora; Mrs. J. G. Holzmann, Sterling.

Housing Problem in Boston Due to Legion's Meeting

Boston, Sept. 21.—(AP)—This city of almost 800,000 population encountered a "spare room" problem today as it welcomed throngs of American Legionnaires arriving for their second national convention here since 1930.

Legion officials said they expected an attendance of 300,000—World war veterans and their families—for the three-day session starting Monday.

With hotels and lodging houses enjoying capacity business, reservations for the overflow were booked at points as distant as Worcester, 40 miles west, and Plymouth, equally far away.

Tourist camps for miles around were called into service. Some visitors planned to sleep at the homes of local Legionnaires, some in sleeping trains and others on a steamship tied up here for the occasion.

Parade Big Feature

The big event of the convention—at least from the general public's viewpoint—will be the Legion's 22nd annual parade next Tuesday.

Convention officials said it would take approximately 12 hours to pass a given point, with an estimated 120,000 marchers and 400 bands or other musical units. They predicted 2,000,000 persons from throughout New England would line the route of march.

Divorces in Alberta, Canada, are granted only by special act of the parliament.

Manufacture of aniline dye was introduced in London in 1856.

Detroit Is One Up on Indians in Vital Series

Detroit, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The opening battle was ended but the argument raged on today as the Detroit Tigers, a full game up on the Cleveland Indians in the second part of the American League's pre-world series triple feature.

As usual the argument centered on the No. 1 man in most of Cleveland's disturbances this year—Manager Oscar Vitt—against whom 12 of the Indians rebelled last June 13.

This time Vitt's strategy was under fire as a result of the eighth inning of yesterday's contest in which Detroit scored five runs to lock up a 6 to 5 victory after appearing hopelessly defeated. Vitt was being criticized for:

(1) Removing Pitcher Mel Harder after he had allowed only four singles and one run in seven and one-third innings;

(2) Sending Bobby Feller in as the relief hurler when the young Iowa had benefited from only 24 hours rest after going all out to defeat the Washington Senators, 2 to 1, on Wednesday.

Vitt showed no surprise when informed that he was being "fanned" in some quarters.

"I'd do the same thing in the same situation today," Vitt said. "Harder, who is past 30 years of age, was tiring and had lost his control."

Sole Damage

Second-guessers pointed out that Harder had stood the Tigers on their heads and that a walk to Barney McCosky and a single by Charley Gehringer with one man out was the sole damage that had occurred in the inning in which he was removed. A five-minute huddle involving Vitt, Harder, Catcher Frank Pytlak and Shortstop Lou Boudreau preceded Harder's departure. Captain Hal Trosky did not participate in the discussion.

"I feel badly about losing," Vitt added, "but there are two games left in this series and we aren't out of it by a long shot."

Concerning Feller, the experts contended that was an unwise move to use the overworked and underweight fireballer because Detroit and Hank Greenberg in particular are tough foes for him. Moreover, Feller needed a rest in order to be in good form when he starts against the Tigers on Sunday.

Greenberg and the other Tigers didn't wait to put the youthful pitcher on the spot, landing on Feller's offerings to make him a losing pitcher against them for the fourth time this season.

Greenberg Gets Line Drive—Greenberg, who is batting .471 against Feller for the year, greeted Bobby with a sizzling line single to center and Rudy York and Frank Higgins singled to right to send him to the showers. Joe Dobson came in and yielded two singles and a walk before finally retiring the side.

The Indians accumulated the staggering total of 15 hits—11 of them off Louis (Buck) Newsom—as compared to Detroit's nine. Even more jittery than when they lost three straight games here earlier in the month, the Tribesmen committed four errors.

The Tigers sought to make it two straight and increase their league lead to two full games to today by Pitching Lynwood Rowe, their comeback hero. Rowe has 15 victories and three defeats to his credit. Al Milnar, who will start for Cleveland, boasts a record of 16 wins and nine losses.

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Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 311 W. Front St.

Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Miss Jane Compton, Girl Scout director of Moline will conduct a school of instruction for local Girl Scout leaders and their assistants at the Scout rooms on West Main street next Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Scout committee members are also invited to attend the sessions.

Kenneth Drumheller, Frank Personette and Bob and Cletus Miller enlisted from Dixon last week in the field artillery and are stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The annual husbandry class of the Mount Morris high school, with their instructor, Milton Dunk, and Arnold Thomas of the high school faculty are at Brookfield zoo today. The ten boys who made the trip are Wayne Boken, Charles Weller, Robert Kyker, Donald Yates, Arthur Jacobs, Vincent Horst, Wayne Floto, Philip Ballard, Dwight Butterbaugh and Weldon Noble.

The junior high school pupils have chosen the following for patrol leaders for the year: John Barton, president; Jimmy Rohleder, first lieutenant; Dick Shank, second lieutenant; Margaret Brinker, Betty Baker, Dolores Crocker, Marilyn Davidson, Dorothy Nicklaus, Barbara Marchant, Andrew Ross, Floyd Drumheller, Bruce Martin, Paul Frawert, Harold Stutter, Dick Knodle, Frank James, Bill Messer and David Wright. Cecil Williams, eighth grade teacher, is sponsor for the patrol. The eighth grade recently elected officers for the year as follows: Paul Frawert, president; John Barton, vice president; Margaret Brinker, secretary and Harold Ross treasurer.

Ben McHenry announces the marriage of his only daughter, Pauline to Charles V. Ernest, Jr., of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony took place in the memorial chapel of the Pressmen's Home on Friday, Sept. 13, the Rev. Mr. Johnson of the Methodist church of Rogersville, Tenn., reading the service before the immediate families. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Condon of Washington, D. C. For her wedding Mrs. Ernest wore a dressmaker frock of blue with a corsage of Talisman roses and Mrs. Condon wore pink and her corsage was of white roses. The bride graduated from the Mount Morris high school in June and the groom is a pressman in Baltimore where the couple will reside.

Frank Horton has returned home after spending the summer at the Sensiba camp in Ontario, Can.

Greenberg and the other Tigers didn't wait to put the youthful pitcher on the spot, landing on Feller's offerings to make him a losing pitcher against them for the fourth time this season.

Greenberg Gets Line Drive—Greenberg, who is batting .471 against Feller for the year, greeted Bobby with a sizzling line single to center and Rudy York and Frank Higgins singled to right to send him to the showers. Joe Dobson came in and yielded two singles and a walk before finally retiring the side.

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Nazis Open

(Continued from Page 1)

French colony if military rights there were withheld.

DETAILS FROM LONDON

(By The Associated Press)

London, Sept. 21.—Adolf Hitler's air-raiders, inaugurating the third week of mass assaults aimed at London, roared through channel mists and drizzling rain today but were reported to have run into a storm of British anti-aircraft fire along the Kentish coast.

One group of raiders appeared over the British capital after a night-long series of attacks and British counter-assaults on Nazi-held channel "invasion ports." Anti-aircraft guns blazed away for a short time in central London, the first formation of raiders soon disappeared and the brief rain alarm ended.

Exchange Telegraph news agency reported three of the raiders over Kent retreated in the face of the heavy British fire, one of them jettisoning its bombs in the sea. Later a lone Messerschmitt fighter tried to seal in above the clouds, only to turn tail when it was accosted a hot reception by the British ground batteries.

The authoritative British Press Association said additional raiders dropped bombs near two southeastern towns and that bomb fragments fell in several districts. One German bomber, apparently winged by anti-aircraft fire, was finished off near the southeast coast by a British fighter.

Fewer Casualties

An official announcement said last night's attacks on London caused casualties "rather less than on previous nights." East, central and south London and the Thames area bore the brunt of the 14th consecutive dusk-to-dawn assault.

One heavy bomb fell early this morning in south London near a famed football field, demolishing 12 houses and causing a number of casualties. It left a huge crater in a roadway.

Another high explosive caused widespread damage and inflicted casualties when it struck an apartment house at the edge of the Palmyra Aid society will hold an all-day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Mensch. A scramble luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Church Societies

Aid

Dukes Battle Rockford Through 0 to 0 Deadlock

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Thousands of Dixon fans followed their Dukes to Rockford last night. Many of them set in the main stadium, but those in the Dixon section were noted were: Charles Roundy, George O'Malley, Bill Schrock, Eugene McNamara, Pete O'Malley, Ken Hasselberg, George Burnett, Gerald Bates, Eugene Bates, Bill Shuck, Harold Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Howell, Earl Page, Benny Bremer, Red Flanagan, Herbert Sterling Schrock, Carl Galos, Kenneth Barnhart, Miss Beth Atkinson, Miss Jeanne Hemmen, Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield, Ned Whitebread, Nelson Lambert, Dwight Thompson, Jim Naylor, Warren Burns, Marilee Burns, Harold Dockery, Orville Westcott, Mrs. Harry Fufls, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cramer, Al Pettit, Bob Evans, Dave Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page, Miss Helen Hines, Donald Spencer, Delbert Rinehart, Paul Potts, Ed Witzleb, Bill McNichols, Harry Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein—and innumerable high school students.

"YOU'RE-NOT-BEHIND-THE-PLOW"

National defense plans will make the first big dent in Dixon sports circles next Wednesday if Earl Flanagan and Zale Spinden conclude their plans to enlist in the U. S. Air Corps. Flanagan, one of the outstanding athletes of the city, both in high school and in recent years has figured in basketball, baseball, softball and bowling news with records of achievement. Spinden has been an all-star softball player.

OPERATION CANCELS PLANS

Bert Cummings has received word from Nelson Potter, pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics whose home is in Mount Morris, that the big leaguer will be unable to pitch for the Knacks in a game planned for mid-October. Potter writes that he is going to have an operation on his knee Oct. 11 and concludes "In very sorry this had to come up, but it's all I can do under the circumstances." It is not known whether Potter will be able to hurl in the celebration planned in his honor Oct. 6 at Mt. Morris. Potter injured his knee while playing basketball a few years ago and one operation was performed soon after that.

YOU CAN'T SNIFF AT THIS

Pro Willie Foster answered the alarm signal of a practicing golfer at the Dixon Country club yesterday afternoon when a skunk made an unwelcome attempt to play. The black and white animal took a frightened course toward the clubhouse and arrived just in time to "damage" the big car of L. G. Rorer who had hoped to spend some time in golfing in nature's great, fresh-smelling outdoors.

OVER THE AIR WAVES

Dixon football fans who were unable to attend the game last night, today praised the radio broadcast by Morey Owens, Rockford announcer. His description of the game was fair, complete and accurate. He spoke with respect for the Dixon team and complimented Coach C. B. Lindell on an outstanding record as mentor.

ON SICK LEAVE

Seberino Padilla, outstanding passer in the backfield of the Dixon Dukes, was sick in bed last night and unable to play in the Rockford game. Coach Lindell took the news with something of a shock, as he had counted on the pigskin tosser to brighten Dixon's aerial attack.

LINDELL'S NEPHEW MAY PITCH HERE

In place of Nelson Potter who will be unable to pitch for the Knacks in windup games of the baseball season, efforts are now being made to obtain John Lindell, nephew of the Dixon football coach. John has pitched for Kansas City in the American Association for the past three seasons after earlier training with Joplin, Mo., and Birmingham, N. Y. Young Lindell, whose home is in Arcadia, Calif., attended the University of Southern California and has been one of the leading choppers in the Association this season. Next spring he will report to the training camp of the New York Yankees.

Stockton Blasts Polo, 14 to 0, in Grid Opener

Polo (0) Stockton (14)

Waters LE Boorsdorf
Twigg LT Sukow
Zimmerman LG Hill
Karstedt C Bryson
Wolfe RG Wulff
Krull RT Looney
J. Perry RE Gallagher
Hoover QB Starr
Dusing LH Pierce
Reed RH Popel
Smith FB Vanderhayden

Score By Quarters

Polo 0 0 0 0—0

Stockton 7 7 0 0—14

Touchdowns: Pierce, Gallagher.

Points after touchdown: Vander-

hayden (place-kick); Pierce

(punt). Substitutions—Stockton

—V. Smith, F. B. Byers, Lt. Polo;

D. Perry, Lt. Maxey, lg. Kline, c;

Maxwell, rg; Lochner, rt; Howard,

rh. Referee, Johnson, (Rockford).

SONG WRITER

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 American writer of songs.

2. Ozon.

12 Amphitheater center.

15 Plural pronoun.

16 Heap.

17 Mysteries.

18 God of love.

20 Malt drink.

21 He has a native talent for creating songs.

23 God of sky.

24 Limbs.

25 Fetid.

27 To revolve.

30 Pertaining to weight.

33 Simpleton.

34 To elicit.

35 Poem.

36 Musical note.

38 Bronze.

39 To scatter.

40 Paid publicity.

42 Unwholesome.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

2 To utter reproaches.

3 Base.

4 Fury.

5 Auto shed.

6 Bill of fare.

7 Forming the base.

8 Fish eggs.

9 Office of the brain.

10 Pressing tool.

13 Fixed practices.

14 Roman emperor.

16 He has also written songs.

19 He is an outstanding in his line (pl.).

21 One who nettles.

22 Generous.

24 Branch of the Tai race.

26 Father.

28 Queer.

29 Neck scarf.

31 Bantu person.

32 Frozen water.

37 Experts.

39 Bulb flower.

41 To turn aside.

43 Philippine person.

44 Ode.

46 Pertaining to air.

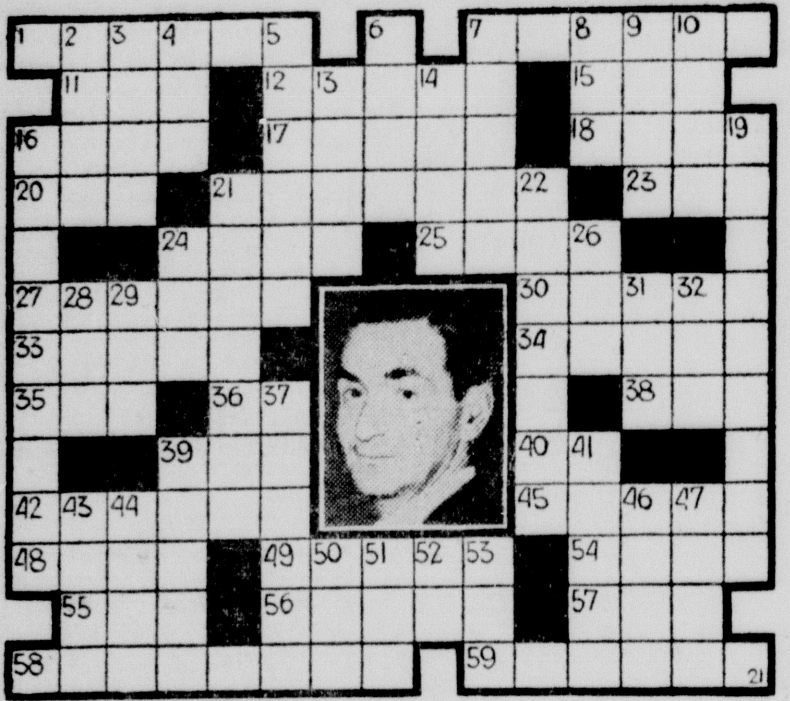
47 Ketch.

50 Form of "be."

51 Courtesy title.

52 Street (abbr.).

53 Snaky fish.



GLANCES

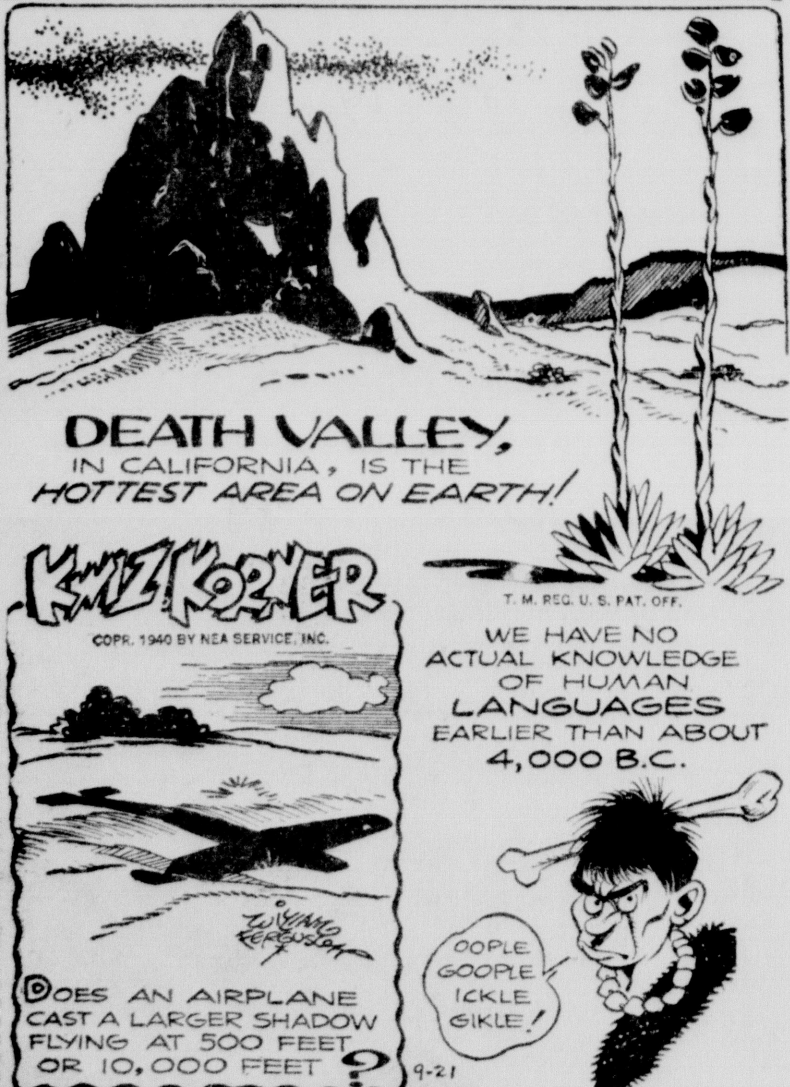
By Galbraith



"Would you kindly tell my waiter to come over here—the one with the far-away sneer."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



DEATH VALLEY, IN CALIFORNIA, IS THE HOTTEST AREA ON EARTH!

KWZKORER

WE HAVE NO ACTUAL KNOWLEDGE OF HUMAN LANGUAGES EARLIER THAN ABOUT 4,000 B.C.

DOES AN AIRPLANE CAST A LARGER SHADOW FLYING AT 500 FEET OR 10,000 FEET?

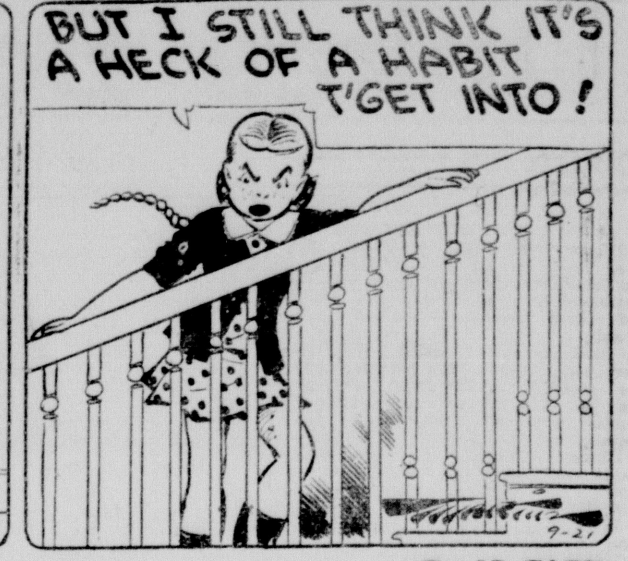
ANSWER: Shadows cast by an airplane are the same size, no matter what the flying height.

NEXT: How were the West Indies formed?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Agreement Under Pressure

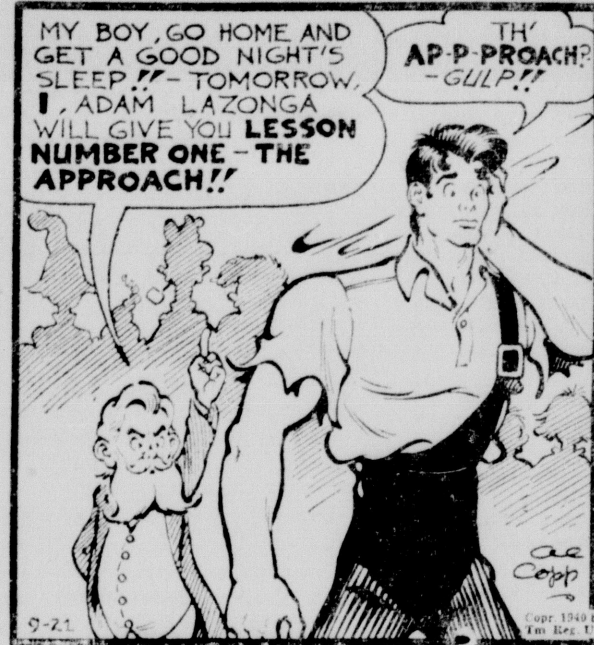
By EDGAR MARTIN



LIL ABNER

Shapes That Pass In the Night

By AL CAPP



ABBIE and SLATS

Clue to the "Shadow"

By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER

Still Unafraid

By FRED HARMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Walls Have Ears

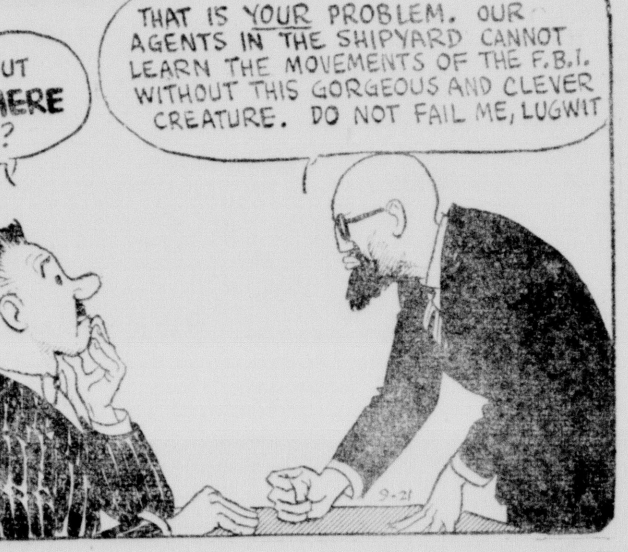
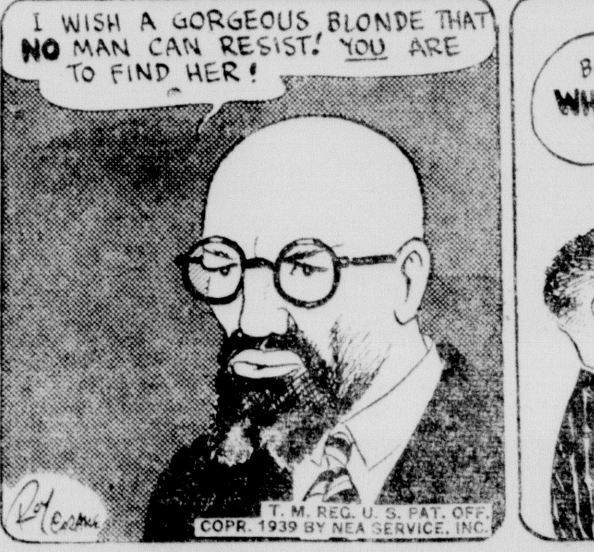
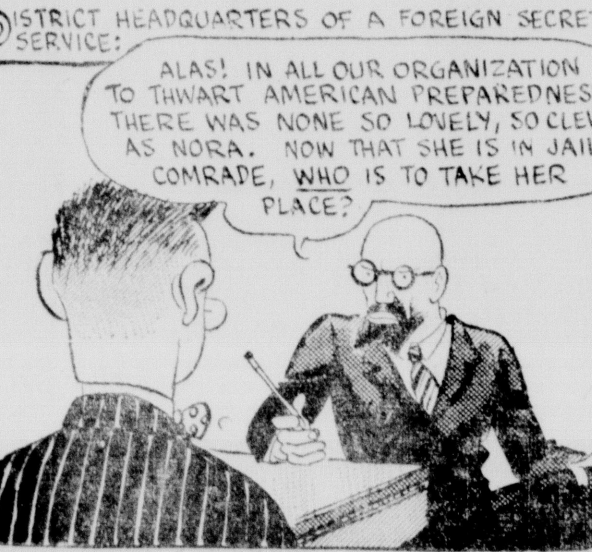
By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBES

Bring Her Back Alive

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Well, Who's This?

By V. T. HANLIN



These Ads Will Help Those Who Don't Know Just Exactly Where to Buy it

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
in Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
\$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 6 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 60 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.
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No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words.
Insertions (1 day) 75c
2 insertions (2 days) 1.25
3 insertions (3 days) 1.75
(6c per word for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Additional Charge Per Line in Black Face Type
Want Ad Forms Come Promptly at 11 A. M.

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For Sale

1938 Pontiac Tr. 2-dr. Sedan
Radio and Heater.
1934 Chev. Master 4-dr. Sed.
Model A Ford Tourer.
1940 Willys 4-dr. Sedan Del.
1940 Willys Demonstrator
PERRY'S GARAGE
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and KNOW That You Can
DEPEND UPON VALUE

You Purchase

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Sedan
1933 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
Both cars are Equipped with
RADIO & HEATER
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33—MORE—33

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for jelly or pickling, extra fine
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COAL—the IDEAL fireplace fuel
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\$5.35 per ton—CASH
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REFINISHING and REUPHOL-
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Economically! Ph. 530
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SEPT. 26TH. — 1:30 P. M. at
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Includes combination range, rugs,
stucco couch, several antiques,
chest of drawers belonging to the
late Mrs. Carrie Brink

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Whiteface, Shorthorn Stock Heif-
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and Dairy Bulls; Veal Calves;
Feeder Pigs; Sows; Butcher
Hogs; Sheep; Horses; Furniture;
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SALE EVERY TUESDAY.

Bring what you have to sell in
EARLY! A Good Market.
M. R. ROE, auct.

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Deere B Tractor and Cultivator.
F 20 McCormick Tractor on new
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F 12 McCormick Tractor with
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ber.

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Furnace Pipe Fittings Lowest
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furnace men. PRESCOTT'S,
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The LIFETIME Floor Treatment.
Find Out About It Right Away!
See your dealer for
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MOVING. Weather-proof Van
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MEN, WOMEN! GET PEP. RAW
OYSTER stimulants, tonics in
Ostrex tablets often needed after
40, by bodies lacking iron, cal-
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E1. 35c size today only 29c. Call
write Ford Hopkins Drug and all
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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
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For Rent—Oct. 15 New Modern
BUNGALOW. Oil Heat, air con-
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Write Box 28, c/o Telegraph

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Wanted who can hire, train, and
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Give past record first letter. Must
have car. For interview write
Standard Chemical Mfg. Co.,
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For Sale—Farms, Lots

For Sale: 2 North Side Lots, 50 x
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Phone 881.

Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency
140 ACRE FARM
well improved, good level land;
Terms: \$100 acre; Ph. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

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For sale by out-of-town resident
—here a short time—North Side
7-room house, double garage, 2½
lots—worth \$4,000. Will sacrifice
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redecorating. Write, Box 25,
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120 acres improved, \$50 per acre.
Many choice buys. Inflation com-
ing and higher prices.
Lawrence Jennings, Ashton.

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Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED for steady year-
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cinity. Must live in Lee County.
Car necessary. Write M. F. Barr,
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SALESMAN WANTED by well
known oil company. Man over
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Wanted: Housekeeper For Family
of four in Country. Give full de-
tails.
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Wanted—Competent Maid for
general housework. Write,
giving age and references to
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Elderly Woman Wants House-
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old person. Inquire
413 Lincoln Way

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are "TOPS" in quality & purity.
We Deliver. Phone F4.
LAWTON BROS. DAIRY

PRINCE CASTLES

thick, creamy malted milk in re-
freshing flavors. One in a Mil-
lion, 12c.

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CHICKEN DINNERS SUNDAY
Try BECK'S—Grand Detour
Phone 72300 for reservations

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AUTOMOBILE — LIFE — FIRE
ART WILSON — Ph. M351
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Radio

Outstanding Programs for

Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Melodies of Romance —
WGN
Knickerbocker Playhouse —
WMAQ
Ray Noble's Orch. — WGN
Marriage Club — WBBM

6:30 Human Adventures —
WBBM
Nobody's Children — WGN
Don Orlando's Orch. —
WMAQ
7:00 Will Hudson's Orch. —
WMAQ
Hit Parade — WBBM
Barn Dance — WLS
7:30 American Choral Festival —
WGN
Radio Guild Drama — WIBA
7:45 Serenade — WBBM
8:00 Barnyard Jamboree — WLS
Station Ezra — WMAQ
8:30 Truth or Consequence —
WMAQ
Dick Shelton's Orch. —
WBBM
Maury Mavrick — WBBM
Sarcasas Band — WMAQ
Phil Levant's Orch. —
WGN
9:30 Jurgens's Orch. —
WGN
Todd Hunter — WBBM
Emil Coleman's Orch. —
WMAQ
10:00 Russ Morgan's Orchestra —
WIBA
Guy Lombardo's Orch. —
WBBM
Duke Ellington's Orch. —
WMAQ
10:30 Leighton Noble's Orch. —
WBBM
Dick Shelton's Orch. —
WGN
Ted Weems's Orch. — WMAQ
Chuck Foster's Orchestra —
WBBM
Herbie Holmes' Orch. —
WBBM
Jerry Shelton's Orch. —
WMAQ
Lou Breese's Orch. —
WBBM
Ray Noble's Orch. — WGN
Nite Watch — WIND

SUNDAY

12:00 Radio Canaries — WGN
Treasure Trails of Song —
WBBM
Wings Over America —
WMAQ
Spotlight Program — WCFL
12:30 U. of Chicago Round Table —
WMAQ
Concert Orch. — WGN
Summer Cruise — WBBM
Tapestry Musicale — WBBM

1:30 Reveries in Melody —
WBBM
Madrigal Singers — WMAQ
1:45 Kaltenborn — WMAQ
2:00 National Vespers — WBBM
Baseball, Cubs vs Cardinals
WCFL, WJJD, WGN and
WBBM
Cora Gray's Orch. — WMAQ
2:30 Fun With the Revuers —
WBBM
The World is Yours —
WMAQ
3:00 Bob Strong's Orchestra —
WBBM
3:30 Voice of Hawaii — WBBM
Floyd Gently — WIND
Behind the Mike — WMAQ
4:00 Catholic Hour — WMAQ
Gray Gordon's Orch. —
WCFL
Fun in Print — WBBM
4:30 Beat the Band — WMAQ
Melody Ranch — WBBM
Parade of the Years —
WCFL
Dick Shelton's Orch. —
WGN
5:00 News From Europe —
WMAQ
News of the World — WBBM
Lawrence Week's Orch. —
WGN
5:30 Man from Hollywood —
WOC
Band Wagon — WMAQ
World's Fair Band — WBBM
Evening

6:00 Columbia Workshop —
WBBM
Edgar Bergen — WMAQ
Ray Noble's Orch. — WGN
6:30 One Man's Family —
WMAQ
Let Freedom Sing — WGN
Crime Doctor — WBBM
7:00 Jessica Dragonette —
WBBM
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round —
WBBM
Walter Winchell — WBBM
7:15 Parker Family — WBBM
7:30 Bob Rich — WBBM
Album of Familiar Music —
WMAQ
8:00 Good Will Hour — WBBM
Take It Or Leave It —
WBBM
Symphonic Hour — WGN
Hour of Charm — WMAQ
8:30 Richard Himber's Orch. —
WMAQ
Russell's Orch. —
WBBM
9:00 Answer Man — WGN
Sarcasas Band — WBBM
Gus Steek's Orch. — WMAQ
9:30 Hassberger's Orch. — WCFL
Bob Crosby's Orch. —
WBBM
Gene Krupa's Orch. —
WBBM
Emil Coleman's Orch. —
WMAQ
10:00 Artie Shaw's Orch. — WBBM
Duke Ellington's Orch. —
WMAQ
Freddy Martin's Orch. —
WBBM
10:30 Phil Levant's Orch. —
WGN
Music You Want — WBBM
Coleman Hawkins' Orch. —
WMAQ
11:00 McFarland Twins' Orch. —
WGN
Chuck Foster's Orch. —
WBBM
Jerry Shelton's Orch. —
WMAQ
WMAQ, WBBM
Nite Watch — WIND

MONDAY

12:00 Young Doctor Malone —
WBBM
Four Ink Spots — WGN
Light of the World —
WMAQ
12:15 Girl Interne — WBBM
Arnold Grimm's Daughter

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surance. Protect yourself and
your family at a very small cost.

The United States purchased
Alaska from Russia in 1867 for
\$7,200,000.

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With MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

WELL! WHAT RESERVOR DID THEY
FISH YOU OUT OF? THIS IS A FINE
HOW-DO-YOU-DO. I MUST SAY—
YOU GO AWAY FOR A THREE-WEEKS
VACATION AND COME HOME LOOKING
LIKE A CARP!

HIVA UNCLE
BULGY! GLAD
TO SEE ME?

FAP!

U. S. L. L. HAVE A WORD OR
TWO WITH LEANDER LATER.

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FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl
CorrespondentIf you miss your paper call
Melvin Watson

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck entertained with six o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group and son Russell.

Attorney and Mrs. Lloyd Painter of Streator were Sunday evening supper guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Howard Miller and family.

The Elmer Miller bus took about 22 people from here to Fairbury Sunday to attend a Township meeting. About 15,000 people were present.

Mrs. George Ehmen returned home Saturday after an extended visit with relatives in Maryland.

Lorenzo Mattern of Chicago was here Wednesday.

Harry Herwig of Chicago was here Tuesday looking after his farm interests.

Miss Emma Mattern of Los Angeles, Calif. came Tuesday to look after her farm and to find another renter as the Kinney's have purchased a farm.

John Hoff of Nachusa and his sister, Mrs. Lease and daughter of Britt, Iowa were Tuesday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Potter and John Barnes of Brimfield, Illinois spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and son Roy motored to Davenport, Iowa Sunday where they spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mr. Charles Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group entertained for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fissel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gatz, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Platt of Miami, Florida came Tuesday and remained until Thursday in the home of her cousin, Miss Flora Wicker.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore spent the week end with relatives in Chana.

Russell Group attended a conference of the young people of the Church of the Brethren held in Elgin Sunday.

A card from Mrs. Jennie Dockery dated September 14th located she and her friends at the Great Smoky Mountains and having a good time.

The Woman's society of Christian service will meet the first Thursday in the month at the Methodist church. The first meeting will be October 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter, Miss Marie spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brucker in Rochelle.

Mrs. Will Crawford entertained the members of the Priscilla club at her home Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in social visiting and sewing. Lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Catherine Taylor

The remains of Mrs. Catherine Taylor, who died Monday morning were brought to the Hicks funeral home Monday. Mrs. Taylor had been a life-long resident of Lee Center, and was well known in this community. She had attained the age of 78 years, six months and 23 days. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. A. Cox, pastor of the Lee Center Congregational church at the Hicks funeral home Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the Woodside cemetery near Lee Center.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by a son Walter, a daughter Alice; a sister Margaret Ulrich and a brother, George Ulrich, all of Lee Center. And a very large circle of friends.

Had Sauer Kraut Day

Among those who went to Forrester Thursday for Sauer Kraut Day were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, O. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff,

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Virgie Crawford, Mrs. Will Lott and Mrs. Lester Lott.

Scramble Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Breunier entertained the contract bridge club with a scramble supper Friday evening at White Rock in the Sunset Cottage. This is the first meeting of the club since the summer vacation. The personnel of the club will remain the same as last year.

Appeared on Program

Miss June Hatch accompanied by Miss Cann at the piano rendered two vocal solos; Jeannett and Audrey Miller favored with two vocal duets accompanied by Miss Hatch at the Mother and Daughter banquet at Camp Ralston given by the ladies of the Lutheran church at the Kingdom.

Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood, Mrs. Ada Underwood and daughter, Miss Mary of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Buck of this place enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday evening at the Schultz cottage at White Rock.

Brethren Church

S. L. Cover, Pastor

Every member of the church should be at Sunday school at 9:30. Our aim is to be on time and begin on time. Try to be there. The morning worship and sermon will begin at 10:30. The pastor will speak on 'How Jesus Would make the path of life the Highway of Victory'.

The evening service will begin at 7:30 and Miss Norma C. Brown of the National Forum of Chicago will be the speaker. She will speak on the subject, 'Can American Democracy Survive?' The service will be a Union service. And every one in the community should hear her. Miss Brown is one of the most experienced women on the American platform, having made more than ten thousand appearances on the lecture platform. Those who have heard her commend her charm of manner, mastery of language, and grasp of her subject.

Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Rufus D. Bowman of Chicago will be the speaker at the men's meeting which will begin at 7 P. M. We are in hopes every man of the church will be present.

Softball Begins

The Wildcats, meeting the winners of last year's Route "72" softball league, made their debut in this league with an 11-9 defeat by the Ashton ten. Ashton landed on Miller in the second inning for 6 hits, which with several walks netted them 8 runs. Lee replaced Miller on the mound and from this point Franklin outplayed their opponents making 11 hits for 8 runs while Ashton bagged 6 hits for 3 runs. The local team showed fine play and power at the bat, but failed to overcome the handicap of Ashton's first 9 run lead. Witzel of Ashton hit a home run in the sixth inning which was duplicated by a long circuit clout by Lee in the seventh.

Box score:

Franklin Grove	H.	R.	E.
Hullah, c	3	2	0
Brown, cf	0	0	0
Meyers, lf	1	0	0
Lee, ss	3	2	0
Maronde, 3b	1	2	2
Miller, p	0	0	0
Shaulis, 2b	0	0	0
Hickman, 1b	2	2	0
Howard, sf	2	1	1
Meyers, rf	1	0	0
Karper, cf	1	1	1
Heller	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	4

Ashton	H.	R.	E.
Jenkins, 2b	0	2	0
Grover, ss	2	2	2
Kersten, cf	0	0	0
L. Calhoun, 3b	2	1	0
Witzel, c	1	2	1
W. Kersten, sf	1	1	1
Altenberg, lf	2	1	0
E. Calhoun, 1b	2	1	0
Chapman, p	1	1	1
Page, if	0	1	0
Totals	11	11	6

Methodist Church News

Sunday morning Sept. 22, in the Unified Service Janice Watson will read the scripture lesson from the book of Romans. The sermon will be on the subject 'Is There a Second Chance to Be Saved After Death?' In the classes study will be on 'The Voice of Wisdom.' Unified service 9:30-11:00 a. m.
Sunday evening, 6:30 o'clock.

EVERYBODY LIKES ICE CREAM

But there are many people in DIXON who prefer HENWOOD'S FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM. Because we make it ourselves and it is purer, richer in butterfat, finer grained and smoother texture. 15¢ PER PT. 29¢ PER QT. OUR FIVE-OUNCE CUP is a growing favorite with churches, societies and parties. The five-ounce cup is made in many flavors, at special discount quantity prices. It is the biggest cup of PURE, 14% butterfat ice cream in town for only 5¢.

MORE THAN 1/2 PINT When You Have Your Next Party. Serve Ice Cream From

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Easy Parking - Prompt Service

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Middleton Tells of Night Spent Under Nazi Fire

BY DREW MIDDLETON

The first regular meeting of the

Epworth League will take place.

Officers will be elected and plans

for the year set forth. All high

school and older young people are

eligible to belong to the league.

At 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening

Miss Norma Brown of the Na-

tional Forum will speak to a com-

munity meeting at the Brethren

church, under the auspices of the

various churches.

Finance plans have been laid

to take care of expenses by the

end of the conference year, Oct. 1st,

if all members and friends

will cooperate.

Pledges not only of money, but

of service as well, are being asked

by the pastor of all the con-

gregation. Each member has

promised in the membership cove-

nant to give of his service, so the

pastor wishes to discover what

forms of service can be given.

If anyone has not filled out a

service pledge sheet, he is urged

to get one from the pastor or one

of the ushers.

P.-T. A. Meeting

The Parent-Teachers association made a fine beginning for the year when they met Tuesday evening, September 17th. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Roy Kinney and after conducting the routine business, the evening was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Abram R. Gilbert.

The first number was one of special interest since it afforded the patrons their first opportunity of listening to a recording made by the new recording machine which is being used in the school this year. The recorded number was one made by the Alumni orchestra and was followed by the playing of the same number by the same orchestra in person. Two songs were sung by Josephine and Maxine Kelley which were greatly enjoyed.

The entire group then joined in singing together with Mrs. Paul Black directing and Mrs. Evan Kinsley accompanying.

The evening was turned over to Mr. Fox who spoke briefly on the improvements made during the vacation period and also of the general aims of the administrative department of our schools. We were cordially invited to inspect the building and to meet the teachers who were in their respective rooms. This part of the evening seemed to be particularly enjoyed by the group. After a short while they returned to the gym where refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

The membership committee succeeded in making a fine start in membership enrollment for the year. It is hoped that every family interested in the school will

Middleton Tells of Night Spent Under Nazi Fire

BY DREW MIDDLETON

With the anti-aircraft command, England, Sept. 21—(AP)—(Passed by military censor)—This battery felt pretty good. It had been credited with knocking down seven bombers in five days and ever in the rain and mud its members were eager.

The guns were in a park in a suburb. They seemed absurd there. Every time they fired, the flash lit up neat, satisfied streets and the crash went echoing past hedges and carefully-clipped lawns.

It did not look much like what one expects a warfront to be. But it is one, all right. These guns and British Blenheim planes that play hide and seek with German Dorniers and Junkers are what stand between London and destruction.

The British may be planning something new in anti-aircraft defense. Maybe they are, but I didn't see it and I don't know anybody who has.

The 4.5's sat there in emplacements on a spot where lovers used to walk and old ladies sunned themselves. They can toss a huge shell many miles and when it bursts it kills anything within 90 feet. Even at 150 feet it shears the wings off an airplane.

The British aim from a predictor, which is like—but not so good as—the American Sperry. The whole battery takes ranges from the predictor which, in turn, works either from listening apparatus or visual observation.

We stood and smoked in the rain. The gun crews were silent

join during the year. The dues are only 25¢ per family.

The purpose of the P.-T. A. organization is to bring about a better understanding and better cooperation between parents, teachers, and school boards, and such a purpose should be supported by every parent in the community. It is earnestly hoped that all parents and all other interested patrons will give the organization their support this year by attendance and participation.

The membership committee is composed of Mrs. Kathryn Herbst, chairman, Silas Yingling, Evan Kinsley, Mrs. Pearl Canode, Mrs. Clifford Blocher. Hospitality committee is: Miss Edna Fisher, chairman, Mrs. Lucy Ives, Mrs. Arthur Watson, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and Mrs. Raymond Burhenn. Program committee: Mrs. Mary Gilbert, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Kuhn, Mrs. Chester Shaulis, Mrs. Faith Cravens, Miss Lucy Brill and John Mitchell.

until a spotter shouted, "aircraft approaching at 17,000 feet".

Then those on the listening apparatus started to yell out angles and altitude.

"Angle one height, angle one nine; mark 15, mark 16", they called.

Could Hear Germans

You could hear the Germans, lots of them, but you couldn't see them. The predictor crew spun handles on a big steel box with a dozen dials. An officer shouted fuse numbers—shells are fused to burst at the bombers' altitude.

Over the shouting and the grunt of men lifting heavy shells, the rain pattered serenely.

Then an officer gave the order to fire.

The muzzle flare lit up the park, a big jagged spurt that ran half-way down the barrels. The noise was not so bad, but the concussion hit you and shook you. You could hear the shells whistle up into the mist and clouds, then explode.

I walked away from the guns and looked out over London. The flashes from a hundred guns ran around it like a necklace of fire. Guns several miles to the left started to slam, then others took it up, finally the one here let go and the rain in your face was golden in the flashes.

City Lighted Up

I couldn't see much of the city. Incendiary or flare or explosive bomb explosions would light it up for an instant.

A private came up swinging a pail.

"Bumbee", he hollered, "bumbee".

"Tea", said the major, "have some". We went back to the guns. A spotter chanted. Tiny lights winked behind the predictor dials. The guns started to speak. Shells tipped through the rain and mist. Someone shouted "target in-audible" and the major said, "stand easy".

On a night like this, a lieutenant commented, "you can't tell if you get one".

We walked down the street from the battery to headquarters. They had fitted up a bar in the cellar of a suburban home. A captain and his wife were playing table tennis. It looked as if it might have been a playroom in Westchester—except for the tin hats and revolvers laying around.

When a severe wind storm swept Fox Valley, N. Y., the only farmhouse to escape damage was the only one to have tornado insurance.

From the French come such American cookbook terms as: blanch, boil, braise, broil, fricassee, grill, fry, saute, and scald.

Deacon Shem Drowne, of Boston, was the first professional artist in America of whom there is record.

Mount Morris to Entertain Rock River Conference

The one-hundredth anniversary of the organization of the Rock River conference will be celebrated in Mt. Morris on Friday, Oct. 4. The conference will be in session at the Embury Methodist church in Freeport from Tuesday, Oct. 1, through Monday morning, Oct. 7, but Friday will be spent in Mt. Morris.

The new Rock River conference chapter of the Methodist Women's society of Christian Service will be organized at 10 a. m. Friday at the Mt. Morris Methodist church. The ministers' wives' luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. at the Church of the Brethren, and a luncheon for retired ministers is being arranged for the same hour at the Masonic hall.

The Rev. William L. Manny and members of his Mt. Morris pastorate will be hosts to the conference on Centennial Day. The principal part of the conference session will take place in the Mt. Morris community gymnasium, beginning at 9 a. m.

Bishop Lynn Waldorf will preside during a Centennial service at 3 p. m., to be followed by an address by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes. At 4 o'clock, dedication services will be held for an historical marker at the Thomas S. Hitt farm, now owned by Harry G. Kable.

A Centennial pageant, "Behold What Has God Wrought!" will be presented in the community gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Nine episodes compose the pageant.

Bureau Theater Guild Is Named and Selects Date

Bureau county's movement to give amateur post high school thespians a vehicle for expression during the winter months was named the Bureau Valley Theatre Guild and four tentative dates for plays were selected Friday night at a meeting of officers of the organization at the home of Mrs. R. A. Davies, vice president, in Spring Valley. This is the Little Theatre movement originated by the activities committee of the American Legion, Princeton post No. 125, and taken up by other organizations of the county in cooperation with the Legion.

The tentative play dates selected by the officers Friday night are: Tuesday, Oct. 22; Tuesday, Nov. 26; Monday, Feb. 26, and Thursday, April 12. The four plays to be given on those nights have not yet been determined, selection of those plays having been delegated to a committee headed by Rev. Andrew B. Lemke, Princeton, and composed, in addition, of John Driscoll, Buda; Mrs. Russell Dierdorf, Sheffield; Mrs. Carl Kramer, Ohio; Mrs. Allen Tyler, Spring Valley; Lois Henderson, Princeton, and Donald Whitver, Walnut. This committee is to meet this week end for final action on selection of the plays.

Membership drive for the Theatre Guild will start on Oct. 7, it was announced, this date having been chosen since the drive for members of the Bureau Valley League will be terminated the pre-

vious week, and the new organization wishes to avoid conflict with the campaign of the Civic League.

Plan Special Program

A special program, modeled after premiers in large cities, will be arranged in connection with the opening night of the Theatre Guild series. Girl ushers will be on duty that night, dressed in formal outfits, and many side attractions are being planned to make the opening of the movement auspicious and memorable to those having a part in it.

William M. Russell, Princeton, secretary of the Theatre Guild, also has been named membership chairman. Other members of his committee have not yet been chosen, but there will be representation in this group in every community in the county. It is probable that members of the membership committee will be selected from the board of directors of the Guild, there being one or more directors from each town in Bureau county.

President of the Theatre Guild is C. M. Hatland, Walnut teacher of vocational agriculture in the Walnut high school. Mrs. Davies, wife of a prominent Spring Valley physician, is vice president, and Mr. Russell holds the dual job of secretary-treasurer.

It was announced this week that

price of membership, entitling the holder to admission to all four plays, will be \$1.75.

FOR NEGROES TO FINDER

Chicago, Sept. 12—The approach of Emancipation day should be an occasion for all colored voters to take serious thought on how they are going to cast their ballots in November.

It should remind the Negroes that they owe much—one might say everything—to the Republican party.

After the civil war it was a Republican administration that put through the constitutional amendments that gave the Negroes American citizenship and the right to vote, a right which unfortunately is disregarded in southern states where the Democratic party is supreme, and where the Negro has no rights that the white man is bound to respect.

Had it not been for the Republican party the Negroes of the United States might be slaves today, laboring without pay under the whips of Democratic masters.

Too many Negroes were misled four years ago. How will they vote this year?

A COLORED REPUBLICAN. —Chicago Tribune.

LEE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Continuous From 2:30

MATINEES NEXT WEEK

Tuesday - Friday

PIER 13

LYNN BARI - LLOYD NOLAN

JOAN VALERIE - DOUGLAS FOWLEY

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Screen Play by John Lee Mahin

Based on a Story by James Edward Grant

Directed by JACK CONWAY

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Maisie's back...in her newest and merriest man-adventure! She's a hitch-hiking queen of the gold-diggers now...you'll howl at the blow-by-blow and kiss-by-kiss description of her rowdiest romance yet!



starring Ann

SOTHERN

with LEE BOWMAN

SLIM SUMMERVILLE

VIRGINIA WEIDLER

Screen Play by Betty Reinhardt

and Mary C. McCall, Jr.

Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN

Produced by J. WALTER RUBEIN

Extras: Latest News Events

Walt Disney's Colored Cartoon

Piuto